EISENHOWER ILL; SENT

-Moonlet Attempt Planned-

U.S. Satellite Off In Week

First Six-Pound Test Sphere To Be Fired From Florida By Vanguard Rockets

WASHINGTON (AP) - An attempt to launch America's first test satellite-a sphere six inches in diameter weighing six pounds—is planned for the middle of next week, informed sources said Monday.

These informants said the attempt will be made at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., next Tuesday, or soon thereafter. A dawn shot is planned.

The globe will be fired southeastward into space and adjusted for a generally equatorial orbit.

teries, half an inch thick, glued signals continuously on 108 megacycles, so that it can be detected by radio.

The solar batteries should last as long as the life of the satellite

Unlike the fullscale future satellites, this one will contain no spethus will tell nothing about conditions in outer space.

1,200 Miles But if all goes well it should tion for the join the Soviet Sputnik satellites at altitudes from 300 to 1,200

The baby satellite will be launched by the Vanguard rockets president who that will be used later to put the 21-inch regular satellites into the sky, in order to test those rockets. The solar batteries are only two and received

inches square. Because of variation in the energy which the satellite will get from the sun as it goes round the earth, the voltage output of the batteries will fluctuate considerably.

Informants said the satellite will be spinning at a rate of 200 revolutions a minute.

The full launching assembly will be 72 feet long and will weigh

The first stage of 40 feet will be powered by a General Electric engine of 28,000 pounds thrust and will send the device to an altitude of 40 miles at a speed of about 4.000 miles an hour. At that point the first stage will fall into the ocean some 300 miles off of Flor-

The second stage, powered by an Aerojet general rocket of 8,000 pounds thrust, will rise an additional 100 miles, at which point the engine will shut down and the vehicle will coast without power to an altitude of more than 300 miles. By that time it will have been pointed by tiny gas jets to make it tilt over to a course on a tangent with the earth. Its speed at this point will have been accelerated to about 9,000 miles an hour.

When the instrument senses that third stage will start the satellite spinning with the assistance of tiny rockets, and will double the speed to the 18,000 miles an hour required for orbiting around the for "their co-operation."

in the sky, one being the white others appeared Monday morn- report for March 1 were "ridicupainted empty case of the third ing. stage which will be split off by distances. Over a period of several weeks the case may lag hundreds of miles behind the satellite.

C Of C Board **Hikes Dues**

The Lincoln Chamber of Commerce board of directors has voted to increase due paid by several categories of members in the or-

Senior membership has been increased from \$30 to \$40 and associate membership has been changed to "civic" membership more smoothly than the morning Cortland and Kimball, in that or- Cortland, total cost is \$24,100 and X-rays for case finding, but Dr and increased from \$15 to \$25 per session, observers said. year. The civic membership will have full voting privileges. The sion by saying he resented an ex-Junior Chamber of Commerce pression of opinion last week end the federal share would total \$80. board of directors has voted to by County Assessor Charles Till- 220. increase annual dues in that group man that the hearing would be from \$15 to \$20. Women's division closed to the public. dues will remain at \$12.

The Chamber said the increases were "to provide the additional income needed to carry on the many-sided program required to meet the needs of this expanding community" and "to equalize the share of the total budget borne by each member, as related to those firms whose annual support involves hundreds and even thousands of dollars."



DR. BUSH . . calls for an overhauling of the Military Unification Act.

for a generally equatorial orbit. It will have four tiny solar bat Mrs. Elegnor Roosevelt to its outside, and will have four or six antennas. It will transmit Speaks Here Next Week

UN Group Head Eichelberger Also Will Address Local Meeting

c a n Associa-

United N a . of the late

has served as a United Nations delegate wide acclaim for her activities around

the world will attend a United Nations Association dinner Tuesday evening and speak at a convocation at the University of Nebraska Wednesday morning. Mrs. Bertha Smith, state chair-

man for the United Nations group, said Mrs. Roosevelt will be accompanied here by Clark Eichelberger, national director of the American Association for the United Nations, who will be featured speaker at the Tuesday evening

group. Mrs. Roosevelt is chairman by Skutt. of the Board of Governors of

in Lincoln Tuesday and Wednes- coln about 3 p.m. Tuesday, and Bush put it: cial telemetering instruments and thus will tell nothing about condithus will tell nothing about condithus will tell nothing about condithe former first lady will hold a having such a strong offense that the Lincoln chapter of the Ameri-

> Student Union at 6 p.m. Mrs. ence. Each saw a possibility that Smith said the dinner meeting will this country might become a tarbe open to the public. Mrs. Robert | get of intercontinental ballistics Malone is in charge of reserva. missiles carrying hydrogen bomb

Student Union Speech

dent Union, under joint sponsorscheduled to speak at 9 a.m., and will answer questions from the of outer space. floor after her address, Mrs. Smith

and the Student Union, the party World War II. will leave for Omaha.

The party including Mrs. Roose- tion of the AAUN there.

Carpenter Thanks Hall Firms For Co-Operation GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (49-Sen. | in Red Oak, Iowa, and he would

it is parallel to the earth, the Terry Carpenter Monday afternoon have them here next Monday. complimented three Hall County firms appearing before his legislative tax investigating committee counts and inventories.

The three were subpoenaed to will in effect be two new satellites their assessment reports. Four figures in his firm's assessment

In all, about 20 Hall County an explosive charge and will firms were subpoenaed to appear visited the Grand Island plant of it work and to bring about unified trail the satellite itself by varying before the committee at open hearings here this week.

The Augustine Co., represented attorney Harold Prince.

Petersen Oil Co., represented by manager Allen Petersen and owner Clayton Petersen. Fairbanks-Morse Co., represent-

property taxes, and R. E. Hellwig, day granted priorities on federal Estimated cost on the Blair proj- was erroneous. office manager at Grand Island.

ed by M. L. Gippert of Chicago,

who is in charge of the firm's

Sen. Carpenter prefaced the ses-

The committee "doesn't intend to tell any assessor how it is going to conduct its business," Carpen-

The first witness, manager Martin Wilcox of the Wilson Concrete Co., said his firm's books were

Pumpkin Pies

All orders must be placed not later than midnight Tuesday. Pies will be available Wednesday noon at King's pollution control projects. Pre-Thanksgiving Sale 3 locations, 1340 No. Cotner 6-5501, Summer laternity, 1122 N.-Adv. 1840 O 2-4783, 3935 South 4-0444.-Adv involved carry total cost estimates business, Randolph Drug.-Adv.

George O'Brien, head of the Island Supply Co., provided consid- have an effective intercontinental erable detail on depreciation ac- missile, it soon will have.

The chairman told H. H. Holloway, district sales manager for Vanguard scientists said there produce their books and explain International Harvester Co., that

International and made his own planning unofficial inventory, and "for you!" Heard at the afternoon session to turn in a report like that is mosphere, Bush said, we've had completely unacceptable."

Carpenter said he would give by Paul Long, office manager, and Holloway until Jan. 2 to get sub- one of the finest things Russia Staples said this money, if stantiating documents from Inter-national's Chicago office. ever did for us. I'm glad they national's Chicago office. ever did for us. I'm glad they \$15,400 from city funds and about

was estimated at \$267,400, of which

The federal share would exceed

by \$2,620.10 the \$77.599.90 of fed-

eral funds still available but Health

Department officiala said es-

timates generally run higher than

actual costs and leftover money

from previously approved projects

probably would make up the dif-

The new projects given priority

completed the allocation of some

\$674,413 in federal funds available

federal program of aid in water

Altogether the Nebraska projects

to Nebraska this

The State Board of Health Mon- of some 31/4 million dollars.

water pollution control funds to ect is \$147,900, of which the fed-

sewage plant projects at Blair, eral share would be \$44,370. At

Total cost of the three projects the total cost is \$95,400 and the

federal share \$28,620.

Medicine and Surgery.

Flu Victim

The Health Board Monday also

approved the appointment of Dr.

Norman W. Kruse of Genoa to the

Board of Examiners in Veterinary

A request from Omaha for as-

sistance in establishing a dental

clinic at the Douglas County Hos-

pital won Health Board approval

although federal approval still is

Director Dr. E. A. Rogers ex-

plained that a Washington news

release on the Public Health Serv-

On other matters, State Health

U.S. MUST:

Push Space **Plans**

Scientists Tell Probers We Are Lagging

WASHINGTON A - Two renowned scientists told Senate investigators Monday that an America, facing space age perils from Russia, must push missiles and retaliatory air power with top

Dr. Edward Teller and Dr. Vannevar Bush both testified that the missiles program can be expanded and accelerated and they said this must be done.

Yet ahead of that they placed efforts to make sure that the Strategic Air Command can hammer back with devastating power in Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will be velt is scheduled to arrive in Lin- the event Russia should attack. As

Dragging

The evening dinner which will Both Teller and Bush pictured feature Eichelberger's address will the United States as dragging bebe at the University of Nebraska hind Russia in key areas of sciwarheads made in Russia.

Teller, famed as the father of The Wednesday morning convocation will also be held at the Stuship of the AAUN chapter and the buckling down to work on missiles the nation "waited too long" in

fornia nuclear scientist. Bush is Following the university appear- president of the Carnegie Institute ance, under joint sponsorship of and was head of scientific rethe local United Nations chapter search for the government in

For a forum they had the mar-In Omaha the group will be ble columned Senate Caucus Room guests at lunch of V. J. Skutt of and the initial hearing of a Senate AAUN. The lunch will be followed is setting out to see what can be noon and afternoon in Omaha, also in forming a chapter there of the bringing America abreast of Rusunder the sponsorship of the UN AAUN and a reception to be given sia in missiles, satellites and sci-

From Omaha the group goes to The two scientists offered sug-Minneapolis for the state conven- gestions and gave their ideas on the Bethany proposal Monday to the size of the task.

'Foundations' Teller said he believes Russia has "the technical foundations" for would have a great practical admilitary purposes, although it is proposal. impossible to say yet precisely what application would be made. Bush said he believes, with Tel-

ler, that if Russia doesn't already Bush said he thinks a central board to handle military planning would prevent what the subcommittee counsel, Edwin L. Weisl

called a "repetition of the present posed that Congress take a "hard look" at the Armed Forces Unifi-Carpenter said he recently cation Law with a view to making

With Soviet satellites in the ata scare and an awakening. "The Sputnik," he said, "was

300 from special funds could be

Grants OKd For 3 Sewage Plants

exist, it was "relatively small"

benefits" which could be obtained

from properly supervised X-r a y

Dr. Rogers also reported that

Attorney General C. S. Beck had

chiropodists may use X-ray in the

The Board had asked Rogers to

seek an opinion on the use of X-

Filling prescriptions is our main ray by chiropodists after receiving

IKE SUFFERS A CHILL

hand to his face while seated in his limousine at National Airport in Washington where he met King Mohammed V of Morocco. tors. (AP Wirephoto)

President Eisenhower holds his The White House announced the President suffered a chill upon returning to the executive man- 11:15. sion from the airport and has been ordered to bed by his doc-

Bethany's Library and could fall far behind the Soviets in this field and the probing of outer space. Proposal Approved

Idea Of Citizens Matching Funds OKd In Principle By Councilmen By VIRGIL FALLON

Star Staff Writer

The City Council has approved in principle a Bethany dinner. Also with Mrs. Roosevelt Omaha, who is a member of the Armed Forces subcommittee on citizens committee proposal for matching funds to build- Tuesday had been canceled. will be her secretary, Miss Patri- national board of directors of the preparedness. The subcommittee ing a new Bethany branch library.

Mayor Bennett Martin and City Atty. Ralph Nelson The trip will also include a by a press conference, a meeting done about recapturing a measure are to work out details on which the Council will proschedule of events Wednesday with persons in Omaha interested of lost prestige and power and vide matching funds up to \$15,000 for the new library. Robert Staples, chairman of the

Bethany Library Building Fund \$15,400 to be raised by the Beth-Committee, and Mrs. David Dow, any committee library board president, outlined Council members.

'Greatest Need'

Mrs. Dow said the Bethany li the city library system and urged and numerous representatives of vantage for both peaceful and acceptance of the matching fund

The library's circulation has doubled in the past five years and purchased in 1937. The present mittee could proceed with buildbuilding is unsuitable for expan- ing plans and procurement of

timated at \$42,000. It was estimat-Bethany Library building, leaving roughtly \$36,000 to be raised to complete the building.

from the committee and \$18,000 from municipal funds, but the Library Board noted that about \$5,-

funds to match the tax appropria-Fair, Warmer To

Polish Off Snow

Staples said the Bethany fund

Staples, several library officials

Bethany churches and organiza-

tions, appeared before the Council.

asked so that the Library Board

and the Bethany Fund Drive com-

The Council commitment was

Fair skies in Nebraska and warmer temperatures in the extreme eastern part of the state were predicted for Tuesday.

to be 55 to 60 in the east to the 60s elsewhere. Mondays temperatures reached 68 at Grand Island and North Platte and 50 at Omaha, with Lincoln reporting 51.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Generally fair Tuesday and east Tuesday night; increasing cloudiness west Tuesday night; warmer extreme east Tuesday and not so cool east Tuesday night; high temperatures 55-60 extreme east to 60s elsewhere was opposed to any further chest federal share, \$7,230. At Kimball, Rogers said the U.S. surgeon general was in favor of continuing had described the X-rays as a

> compared to the "very valuable inches Nebraska Temperatures

stated that under Nebraska laws, Bismarck Moline New York Phoenix San Diego San Francis

No Hint Of Alarm, But Tuesday Night Address Canceled

to bed on doctors orders Monday after suffering what the White House described as a chill, but was reported resting well hours later.

He was said to be sleeping comfortably Monday night under mild sedation.

Cleveland, Ohio, Tuesday nic of the illness. So was a 9 a. day with the visiting King of

The White House said Eisenhowing the King at the airport in chilly weather early Monday afternoon. The President stood bare- be expected in his office Tuesday, headed in the wind part of the Mrs. Wheaton said she did not The first mention that Eisenhow-

nouncement soon after 6 p.m. that dent's plans to attend an Atlantic he would not be able to attend Monday night's dinner at the 16-18, the press secretary replied: White House for the King. Vice President Nixon escorted dealing with today."

Mrs. Eisenhower to the dinner in the President's absence, and made a fleeting reference-in an orange juice toast-to the fact that the President "unfortunately is unable to be" with the King at this occasion. The dinner was a long one, last-

ing from 8 o'clock until about

'A Chill'

Nixon told a reporter after he arrived home from the dinner that Eisenhower's illness is "exactly what the White House has an-

the doctors tell him in the morn- United States Monday as British

been discussed" to indicate he sian arms. might substitute for the President Shouting "Algeria is French"

tial press secretary, announced the Place de la Concorde. formally that the President's The authorities had been warned scheduled conference with the King to expect possible riots by signs

'Neglected'

Asked whether that cancellation worse in Eisenhower's condition, Mrs. Wheaton replied: "No. I just neglected to say it

She had said at 8:58 p.m. that drive for a new library would be- Eisenhower was "resting quietly talks with French officials, and comfortably" and was sleeping under mild sedation. At 8 p.m. she

> the Cleveland speech. She said further that the White House physician, Maj. Gen. How- bundled into police vans. ard M. Snyder, had not diagnosed the illness beyond saying Eisen- phere, Macmillan tried to smooth hower had been stricken with a the way for NATO unity by declaring upon his arrival: "We are

> In the circumstances, there was in the same boat-Don't let us or some speculation that the Presi- anyone else rock it.' August against the Asian flu.

Possibility?

Mrs. Wheaton was asked late thought there was a possibility of boat by delivering 900 small arms "I stand on my statement that

the President suffered a chill.' Dr. Snyder left the White House for home about 11:30 p.m. Mrs. Wheaton left at midnight In her statement at 8:58 p.m. Mrs. Wheaton said she had been

advised-apparently by the President's physicians-that Eisenhower had had no fever either during "His pulse and respiration are

normal and he is resting quietly and comfortably," Mrs. Wheaton Mrs. Lohmeier, Address Canceled

Eisenhower's scheduled nationwise TV-radio address from Cleve- of Rt. 8, Lincoln, died Monday. land was canceled during the evening. The cancellation was an-White House had said there would member of St. Paul Methodist be no decision until Tuesday morning on whether the President would go through with plans for the address, on national security.

Asked later why that speech had been canceled. Mrs. Wheaton replied that in the case of anyone who suffers a chill, "he is naturally suspect for anything that might be hit (sic) by an | Carmichael, Calif., Maxine Poland

He's Training

For The Future. Your carrier boy is forming habits now that will prove will be appreciated. Call coming to school." Circulation Department Phone "That's not true," said the boy,

President Has Chill

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Eisenhower went

His scheduled national TV and radio speech at s canceled because

appointment Tueser contracted the chill after greet- arduous trip out to make a public speech." Asked whether Eisenhower could

Asked then whether this illness er was indisposed came in an an- might interfere with the Presi-Pact council meeting in Paris Dec. "I have no idea. We are just

Anti-U.S. Rioting Broken

Paris Youth Blast Tunisia Policy

He said the President's activi- lice broke up a teen-age demonties Tuesday "will depend on what stration against Britain and the Prime Minister Macmillan held in-Nixon said "nothing at all has conclusive talks here over Tuni-

in foreign policy talks with the and "Macmillan to the gallows," about 300 young men, many in It was at 11:05 p.m. that Mrs. leather jacket s, attempted to Anne Wheaton, associate presiden- march on the U.S. Embassy near

splashed on walls overnight by two rightist parties declaring, "the British and Americans have represented any change for the given arms to the Algerian rebels via Tunisia." Heavy rings of police and troops

in police helmets had been thrown about the British and U.S. Embassies shortly after Macmillan flew in from London to begin his With Clubs

Almost as soon as the youths had announced postponement of began converging, the police moved in with their clubs. About 100 of the demonstrators were Warned by the electric atmos-

dent might be coming down with But this was small relief to the the flu, despite his inoculation in feelings of the French. They believe Macmillan and President Eisenhower, who will attend a NATO summit conference here in mid-Monday night whether the doctors December, already had rocked the to the troops of Tunisian Presi-

dent Habib Bourguiba. Arms Deal The British and American view is that the step was necessary to forestall any Tunisian-Soviet arms deal, and that Bourguiba promised the weapons would be used only for Tunisian security. But the average Frenchman is

sure these guns will be used by

Algerian rebels before long to kill

Frenchmen.

State Native, Dies

Mrs. Alice Marian Lohmeier, 49. Born at Cortland, she had lived in the state all of her life and in nounced about 45 minutes after the Lincoln since 1947. She was a

Surviving are her husband, Albert: a daughter, Mrs. Veneta A. Scott of Wichita, Kan.; brothers, J. Kenneth Clough of Princeton, Harold D. Clough of Lincoln, Donald W. Clough of Firth and Claude Jr. of Cortland; sisters, Corrine Murray of Lamoni, La., Doris Swanson of North Platte, Ruth Shanks of of Sprague; and one grandchild.

Today's Chuckle

The teacher looked sternly at be important in later life. Your the boy: "I am told you went to the movies yesterday instead of

"and I've got a fish

City Police Two-Division Plan Gets Green Light

Increased Pay, Manpower **Proposals Still Pending**

By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writer

The Lincoln Police Department was given the goahead on a plan to reorganize into two major divisions, each headed by an assistant chief, as part of overall recommendations made to counteract high personnel turnover and other problems.

The City Council approved Monday the new organization plan, but took no immediate action on recommendations concerning higher salaries and additional man-

progress in 30 days.

The recommended plan, con-R. Hamm and Ray Ashworth of responsible directly to the chief the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

The IACP officials, noting the high turnover of personnel, put salary needs as the "first and most important problem."

10% Turnover

each year for the previous 10 engineering. years, but they noted the turnover Basic principles of organization Nicaro nickel plant in Cuba. rate had doubled during the past to be complied with are; 18 months.

"Thirty officers or one-third of division. months," their report said. "The tire structure. majority of the resigning officers accepted employment in private industry at higher wages."

Pointing out the Council couldn't do anything "at this time" about the recommended increases in sal- ment aries, Mayor Bennett Martin said the Council would "consider the matter, however, during budget time next year."

With Present Personnel Junge told the Council that reorganization would be done with function should be the responsibil-

Purse Grabbed

Sidney Johnson, of 3429 East Pershing, reported to police that two young boys grabbed her purse at about 7 Monday evening at 17th and R and fled, Miss Johnson said the purse contained keys, identification and \$2.75.

Sen. Bridenbaugh 'Fine' Following Operation

Dakota City was reported "doing years." fine" at Lincoln General Hospital | Salary increases recommended

early Tuesday morning. The senator, who was 66 Tu day, underwent surgery for removal of kidney stones. He was in Lincoln serving on a Legislative Council committee investigating the secondary boycott when

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MILD CERVELAT, summer sausage ... Lb. 49c

GOLD'S Food Basket . . . 10th and "N"

Jerseys or Yams

Sweet

Potatoes

Bird's Eye

FROZEN

PEAS

Safety Director Emmett Junge ommendations concerning the apand Police Chief Joe Carroll, meet- pointment of a second assistant ing with the Council, were in- chief or other promotions in line structed to begin effecting the with the plan, as well as additional plan and report back on their manpower, would not be taken up until the next fiscal year.

The approved reorganization cerning salaries, organization, and plan creates an Operations Divimanpower, followed a recent meet- sion and a Services Division, ing of city officials with Hudson each headed by an assistant chief

The operations division would contain the patrol bureau and the criminal investigation bureau.

Centered in the services division would be six bureaus: records and

1. Clear cut functions for each

were lost during the past 18 responsibility throughout the en-

control should not be expanded beyond workable limits. 4. Only police functions should

be performed by the police depart-

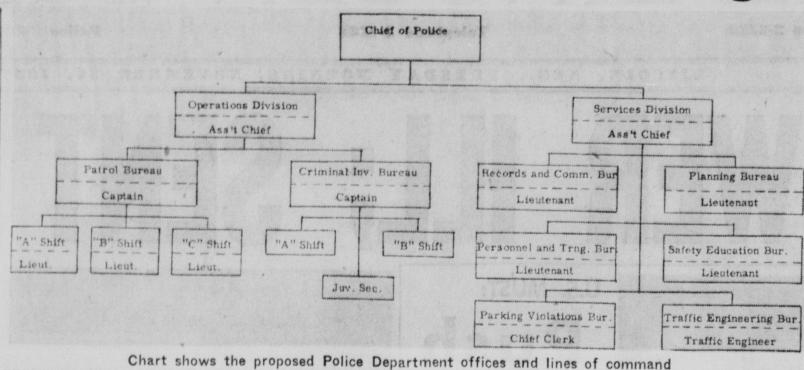
Transfer Responsibility On this latter point, the IACP report recommended that the parking violations bureau is rightfully the responsibility of the Municipal Court and the traffic engineering Israel Says the present personnel and that rec- ity of the Department of Public

> ued in the police organization until such time as their function could be transferred to other

sioned officers. The present militarized zone.

It was recommended that 10 a tractor driver, was killed Sunmore be employed now, with def- day in a shooting incident in the the formal dinner for 62 persons \$300 Million Site inite plans to provide for the min- same area. State Sen. Hal Bridenbaugh of imum 114 "within the next two

Rank	tecommended	Presen
**	Salary	Salars
Patrolman (3rd clas	g)\$300	\$287,50
Patrolman (2nd clas	s)\$325	\$302.50
Patrolman (1st clas	s) \$330	\$322,50
Detective	\$400	\$342.50
Sergeant	\$400	\$342.50
Lieutenant	\$450	\$372.50
Captain	\$500	\$422.50
Ass't Chief	\$600	\$507.50
Chief \	\$700	\$607.50



Beynon Says 20 Firms Interested In Nickel Plant

WASHINGTON A-An official of training, planning, safety educa- the General Services Administraper cent turnover of personnel tion, parking violations; and traffic tion said Monday about 20 firms have expressed an interest in the

Ira D. Beynon, Lincoln, Neb. special assistant to the GSA ad- guards at Sasebo Naval Base, are prisoners in the stomach "to the total commissioned strength 2. Clearly defined authority and government can ask for bids on ing fellow servicemen last spring, was the "policy" at Sasebo and the plant by Jan. 1.

Beynon, who handles affairs of The span of administrative the plant which is owned by the United States and operated by a private concern, has recommended its sale.

The plant won't be offered to foreign interests, Beynon said, although the government model, the though the government would like Cuban nationals to hold a minority position in the firm which is Canceled

Syria Again

Army spokesman announced Mon- in Mr. Eisenhower's words. The IACP report also re-empha- day that Syrian troops again in-

One 36-year-old father of three, tinguished ancestors."

The fresh outbreak of violence The White House, meanwhile, was said to have occurred be- announced that a scheduled 9 a.m. tween the village of Dan and Tel (EST) meeting of Mr. Eisenhower Elkedi. No casualties occurred. and the king Tuesday has been Syrians fired twice upon the civi-

tween the villages. Yashuv region Sunday where the

farmer was killed. Israel called for an emergency meeting of the Israeli-Syrian Mixed Armistice Commission, but has received no answer from Syria on the matter.

Premier David Ben-Gurion al- giving Day. ready had asked for an emer- The City Hall, Court House and fall of next year. * ron Leary, of the Israel-Jordan tions will be closed. Armistice Commission.

ing of Israel subjects and attempting three kidnapings in the past two days. Jordan had accused Israeli forces of kidnaping a Jordanian farmer last week

McComas Dies

NEW YORK (A)-O. Parker Mc-Comas, president of the Philip Morris tobacco and cigarette company, died at Lenox Hill Hospital after an operation. He was 62. He was prominent in civic af-

fairs and was president of the United Hospital Fund of New York at the time of his death.



MARINE SAYS BRUTALITY COMMON IN NAVY BRIGS

Charges that brutality is a com- Yokosuka Naval Base. mon practice in U.S. Navy brigs Of the six others tried, four have became an issue Monday as a se- been convicted. ries of courts-martial continued for

16 Marines in Japan. The Leathernecks, former brig half, Flint testified he punched ministrator, said he is hopeful the charged with striking and tortur- square them away" because it Sgt. Tommy Flint, 23, of Mo- other brigs bile, Ala., Monday became the

President's

WASHINGTON (INS) - Vice President Nixon-acting for President Eisenhower-Monday night presented the Legion of Merit award to King Mohamed V of Morocco at a formal White House

The vice president also read TEL AVIV (INS)-An Israeli the citation which, he said, was

The citation praised the Moracsized the need to increase the po- vaded Israel Monday and fired can king for showing "the same brig regulations. This is not mal- plant involving identical twins was mayor of Kimberley and served on a group of civilians in a de- friendly demeanor which char- treatment." acterized the rule of his dis-

Newspaper Says Mrs. Eisenhower was escorted to by the vice president. Set At Anchorage

ate range ballistic missile launch-

Earlier in the day at National lians driving in automobiles be- Airport, Mr. Eisenhower person- ing site about 100 miles northnally greeted the monarch and ex-A spokesman also said that pressed the hope that the visit some 50 empty cartridges were would strengthen the long-standing found on the ground in the Kfar ties between the two countries.

reported

Thanksgiving To Close Government, Business

All government offices and most businesses in Lincoln will be closed Thursday in observance of Thanks-

would be ready for use by the gency meeting with U.N. truce Statehouse and all departments of chief, American Marine Col. By- the main post office and all sta- Command told the Times his headquarters had no knowledge of

Postmaster O. E. Jerner said no such a project. The newspaper Israel accused Jordan of offer- city or rural deliveries will be did not say where it learned of ing cash rewards for the kidnap- made except special delivery mail. the project.

Is 'Very Serious'

L. L. McManaman, 45, remained It Was 'Policy' Taking the stand in his own be-

"I saw force being used," Flint

Irrelevant

Naval brigs was irrelevant to the

Conceding that "operation of the

brig is an issue if the defense

wants to make it so," O'Brien

and construction will start within

Surrounding mountains, accord-

as storage dumps for ammunition

and missile fuel. It said the site

an article published Saturday.

and at Cherry Point, N.C."

are under investigation.

fractures in his left leg.

told the five-man court, "at the brigs at Camp Fisher in Japan employee of the Railway Express The U.S. Navy has announced Co., slipped beneath the wheels that brigs throughout the world of an express car from which he was in London on a holiday with The prosecutor, Navy Lt. Leo 12 miles per hour, according to chael are married and each has O'Brien of Waukegan, Ill., told the police reports. court that conduct at other U.S.

14-Year-Old Boy an office boy for a London dia-Gives A Kidney

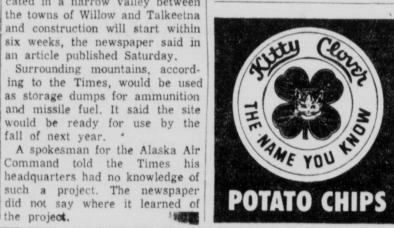
then got Flint to admit in crossexamination that he broke brig regulations in striking prisoners. Flint's lawyer, Lt. (jg) Charles Idaho, Monday gave one of his His son Harry also is a leader of Anderson of Cincinnati, O., shot healthy kidneys to his critically- the party and a member of Parliaback that the Alabama Marine ill twin brother, Jerry

"merely admitted that he violated The sixth such kidney trans- In 1912 Sir Ernest was elected

are in satisfactory condition."

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (P)—The one week after the twins cele-Air Force will spend \$300,000,000 brated their birthdays while awaiting Supreme Court approval for the operation.

west of here, the Anchorage Times How's your Bridge? Culbertson's column will help you play a better game with good hands or bad. Appears regularly in the Sunday paper. The launching site would be lo-



Injured Railway **Express Worker**

in "very serious" condition at a local hospital Monday evening after losing his right leg and receiving other severe injuries in an accident at the Burlington Depot late a year ago. He suffered a slight

McManaman's right leg had to be

McManaman, of 2835 So. 41st, an utes after they left. was alighting as the train pulled his stepson, Sir Michael Oppenout of the station at an estimated heimer. Both Harry and Sir Mi

old Jerry Foster of Pocatello, Africa's ruling Nationalist Party.

cated in a narrow valley between the towns of Willow and Talkeetna



Diamond, Gold King Dies Alone

... In So. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa An - Sir Ernest Oppenheimer, the South African diamond and gold mile north of Cheney at the interking, died alone at his breakfast section of Highway 2 and a county table Monday. He was 77 and had road Sunday afternoon. been in poor health.

He was chairman or director of scores of companies which controlled the world's diamond production and much of its gold. But Linda, 8; Dale, 9, and Edwin, 6, his wife seldom wore diamonds. She preferred pearls.

\$600,000 Worth Stolen

However, his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harry Oppenheimer, two years ago was robbed of nearly \$600,000 worth of diamonds by private detective and two confederates who slipped into her bedroom in Johannesburg and rifled

The gems proved too difficult to dispose of and all but about \$22,000 of the loot was recovered from a cardboard box in a hotel room. The three men were arrested.

Sir Ernest began to fail about Hospital authorites reported that his garden. His son, Harry, who re-amputated, his right elbow was ness shoes, and a phyician had shattered and he suffered multiple breakfast with him and found him in good spirits. He died 30 min

Wife In London His wife Lady Oppenheimer

two children. The financier, who started as

mond firm when he was 16, not only became South Africa's most fabulous mining and financial fig-To Twin Brother ure, but also a political leader. He was an active backer of the

BOSTON (INS)-Fourteen-year- United Party, which opposes South

performed at Peter Bent Brigham until 1915. He was nearly run out Hospital. It was an apparent suc- of town then, because persons with cess, according to a hospital German names and antecedents became unpopular. But he was He said: "Everything went ac- overwhelmingly elected a member cording to schedule and both boys of Parliament in 1924 and served

Holmes Poor, **Keever Critical** After Crash

Ralph W. Holmes, about 68, of 1904 So. 51st, longtime Lincoln jeweler, remained in poor condition Monday night following a two-car accident that took the life of his wife, Mrs. Christine M. Holmes,

67, early Monday. The accident occurred one-half

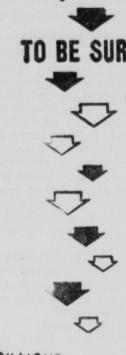
Five other persons were also in-The shy, slight, mild-mannered jured. Vernon D. Keever, 38, of mining magnate had a head for Cody, Wyo., driver of the other figures but never was able to automobile involved, was reported in fair condition. His father, Ora E. Keever, 67, of Quitman, Mo., is listed as critical.

Three children of Vernon Keever, were injured, but not seriously. Surviving Mrs. Holmes are her

husband; son, Herbert of West Covina, Calif.; a brother, Daniel Hlavaty of Lincoln, and one grandson, Rodney.

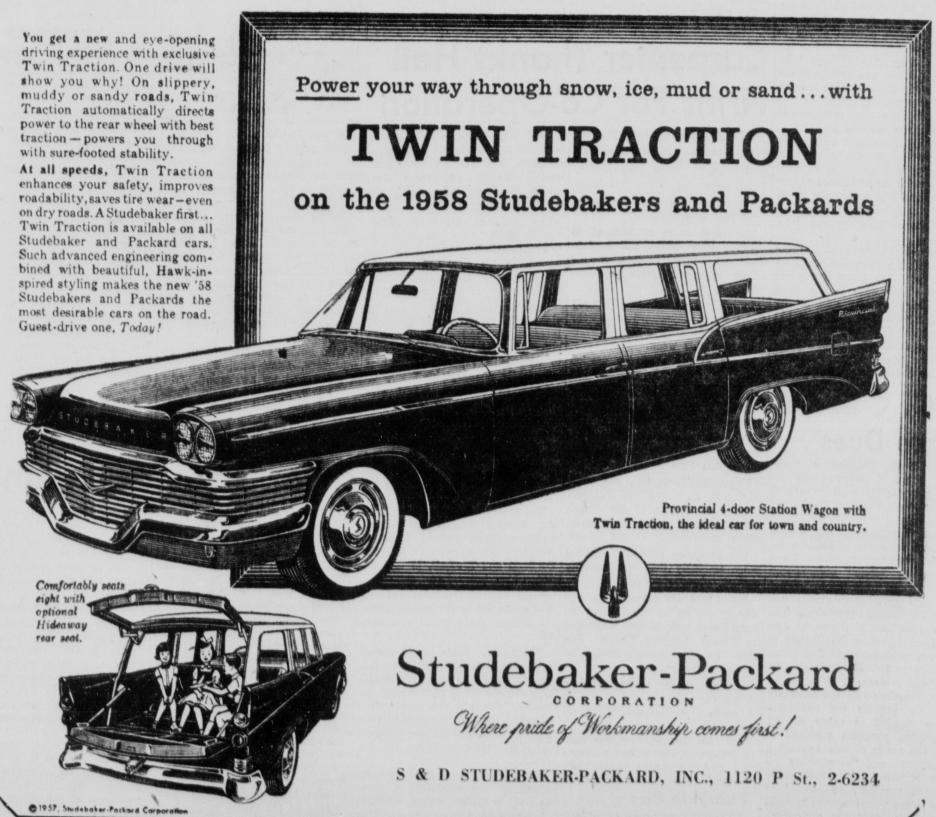
They Call Him Al FORT CARSON, Colo, (INS)-A

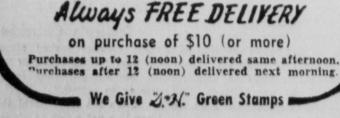
Fort Carson Army trainee is giving the Army a unique problemfinding him a dog tag large enough to put his name on. The trainee is Pvt. Albert Kahekilikuiikalewaokamehameha Kahalekulu from Wailuki, Maui, Hawaii.



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Douglas Sees No Danger Of Missile Attack On U.S. Says AF Not Racing Army

WASHINGTON (P)-Secretary of day there is no evidence that the United States could be attacked "in the near future" with intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Russia has claimed to have tested such a weapon successfully, and American scientists are working on

a radio interview.

something along the same line.

No Evidence

While acknowledging the armed services are interested in a defense against intercontinental bal-

there could be an attack in the plant where steam was escaping tarded Children Week. near future with intercontinental from water heating pipes, and to ballistic missiles, and it's im- the home of Kissia Ballo, 924 So. portant that we assure the country 29th, where steam was coming that everything is being done to from an overheated water tank. accomplish all we can toward any No damage was reported at either defense that can be devised."

the Truman or Eisenhower admin- Donley Stahl Co., 2421 "O."-Adv. istrations for allowing Russia to Airmen's Council Selected-Sevvelopment.

in our forces, which was apparent- Jordian of Chicopee, Mass., A.1c

urgency. Ever since that time the monthly with the commander. progress has been good."

Here In Lincoln

Binoculars Missing - Ed Kalkwarf of Crete reported to Lincoln the Air Force Douglas said Mon- police that he forgot a pair of Japanese binoculars in a downtown cafe and when he returned

Roper & Sons Mortuary .- Adv. handicapped children from Park retarded children in our commu-Douglas discussed the subject in School toured the Lincoln Air nity Force Base recently and got a He said the Air Force is not close look at SAC's B-47 and KCopposing Army plans to develop 97 aircraft. The tour included a an anti-missile missile and that the sentry dog exhibition, judo dem-Air Force is attempting to perfect onstration and flight line inspection of a bomber and air refueling lern, Mrs. Myron Weil, Mrs. John

> Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv. Roberts Mortuary .- Adv.

listic missiles, Douglas added: were called late Monday morning Jack Stone, general chairman of felt it would be a hardship on Keenan is presently vice presi-"There isn't any evidence that to the C. W. Swingle Rendering the Lincoln division of National Re- them if she was arrested herself, dent of an Omaha architectural

The Air Force chief said the Midwest Roofing for all types while Bill Morlength of usefulness of manned Roofing and Siding. 5-2510-Adv. ris was elected

bombers depends not so much on Thefts Reported-Two Malcolm, co - chairman. the development of ballistic mis- Neb., business places were ran- Mrs. Shire, siles as it does on the ability of sacked over the weekend and outgoing chairmilitary fliers to penetrate enemy more than \$213 in cash and man, and Fred checks stolen, according to the A Novak, out-"As long as we can penetrate County Sheriff's office. Between going co-chairdefenses successfully, there are \$60 and \$70 in cash and seven man, remain great advantages to using the checks worth \$153.49 were stolen as members of manned bomber and very few at- at the Baade Lumber Co. The the advisory tractions to using a missile," he Davey Grain Co. also was broken board into, but nothing was reported

Douglas refused to blame either | Elastic stockings, Stump socks.

get ahead in ballistic missile de- en airmen in the 98th Periodic Maintenance at Lincoln Air Force review of the activities of LARC "We started our missile projects Base selected for an airmen's and studies after World War II," council are A.1c Robert S. Bell he said, "Then during a cutback of Cassopolis, Mich., A.1c Robert ly what was acceptable to the Robert A. Carley of Milwaukee, American people the missile stud- Wis., A.1c Lyle D. Hibbs of Easties and the missile projects seemed on, Ill., A.2c Willis Brown of Omaha, A.2c Michael Petrunich of ". . . It was in '53 that it was Taylor, Pa., and A.3c William G. realized that the ballistic missile Otter Jr. of Dundalk, Md. The was a very promising project and committee, first such group comshould be undertaken with great posed of airmen at LAFB, meets

ballistic missile project has been The Banks of Lincoln will not be followed with urgency and the open Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, Legal Holiday.—Adv.

Put Us Into '58

Earlier the trustees had studied a plan presented by the John B. Rogers Producing Co. of Fostoria,

O. Decision on their proposal is

14 Lincolnites Honored For Service To Retarded Children

Fourteen Lincoln citizens were and Robindale schools, projects of presented awards at a Lancaster the Lancaster Assn. for Retarded they were gone. He valued them Assn. for Retarded Children ad- Children. visory board meeting Monday for to take a field trip Tuesday to law enforcement and criminal in-"meritorious service and dis- Lincoln Air Force Base where vestigation consists mostly of re-Hodgman-Splam Mortuary.-Adv. tinguished achievement to individ- they will tour a B-47 bomber.

Children Visit LAFB - Sixteen uals in furthering the cause of Special guest at the meeting was Mrs. Duane Lake, founding pres- work that make a case, ident of the association. Arrangements for the meeting were han-Recipients were Mrs. Charles H. Shire, Mrs. George Abel, Nina Ken-ordinator for local National Retarded Children's Week activities.

a clothing store.

are now in foster homes.

Hardship

agy, Dr. Marshall L. Hiskey, Alice Abel, Merle Sherman, Mrs. Lois Weaver, Mrs. Kathleen von Gil-Bogan, Mrs. Nellie Peters, Dr. Lucile Cypreansen, Bill Morris, Dick Young and Mrs. E. H. Masters. The awards were presented by her children to steal because she cers work with.

Officers Elected

Two new officers were elected Mrs. Lillian Dennis, 39, mother land, Des Moines, Omaha and Linat the combined business and of 11 children, pleaded guilty to coln. awards luncheon meeting. contributing to the delinquency of Elected chairman was Mrs. Fern a minor after her 10-year-old son

Hubbard Orme,

Novak, presiding officer, read a letter from Gov. Victor E. Anderson commending the group for sponsoring a seminar for clergymen Nov. 21. Novak also gave reports and a

Public Sees Just Part Of Lawman's Job-Ex-FBI Agent

Wallace Keenan of Omaha, a former F.B.I. agent, said Monday Plans call for the two schools that "public familiarization with sults and dispositions-not the techniques or the long hours of

> Speaking at a meeting of the Lancaster Co. Bar Assn., attended by 146, Keenan said that the public reads only the results and is gation and interrogation.

On the subject of investigations, Keenan said, "Fingerprints ac-FRESNO, Calif. 19 - A Fresno count for the apprehension of woman, who said she encouraged thing that law enforcement offi-

firm. He served with the F.B.I was sentenced to six months in from 1940 to 1945. During that time he worked in Chicago, Cleve-

Weather Ahead

was arrested for stealing \$104 from Little or no precipitation is expected and temperatures are to Her children, by three fathers, average 3 to 5 degrees above normal in Nebraska during the At the time of her arrest, Mrs. next five days, according to the Dennis told police "it was better long-range forecast from the that the children should steal then Weather Bureau. Normal maxime because if I were to go to mums range from the upper 30s jail, there would be no one to to mid-40s and normal minimums

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FINAL PLANS FOR CENTENNIAL Trustees of Lincoln Centennial, tennial corporation, said A. Inc., Monday voted to employ James Ebel, president of the cen-

LINCOLN FIRM TO FORMULATE

to formulate final plans and time- The ideas must be presented and table for Lincoln's 100th anniver- worked over by the centennial sary celebration in 1959. trustees within three months.

"This is to be based on previous planning and by the general prin- "That will put us well into 1958, ciples adopted by first the publi- and that leaves less than a year city committee of the Lincoln before the centennial year itself," Chamber of Commerce and then Ebel pointed out. by charter members of the cen-

Nathan Hill Funeral In Los Angeles

72, co-founder of Northwestern

for the past several years.

Born in Russia, he came to Lincoln in 1907 and, along with his brother, Dan, founded the North- 16,000-ton French liner Bretagne western Metal Co. He lived in Lin- reached port Monday with a procoln for about 45 years before pellor badly damaged by a 30-ton moving to Wyoming and then to whale. The ship and the whale col-California

member of Sesostris Temple of the final part of her voyage to the Shrine, B'nai Brith, and Tifer- Genoa. The Bretagne was inbound eth Israel Temple.

Surviving are his son, Irving of Beverly Hills, Calif.; daughter, Mrs. Rose Wadman of Silver Springs, Md.; brothers, Dan and Ezo, both of Lincoln; and sisters, Mrs. Rose Lotman of Lincoln and Mrs. Esther Kaplan of Omaha; and five grandchildren.

'Slaughter' Told

LONDON (A) - Britain accused Ethiopia raiders of slaughtering 104 Kenya tribesmen recently in a wild and lonely corner of Africa. Foreign and colonial offices spokesmen said the government has protested to the Ethiopian government in Addis Ababa.

The government of Emperor Haile Selassie has counter-protested that Kenya police and tribesmen themselves attacked, killing

The basic ideas from which the Krusz firm will work:

Metal Co. in Lincoln, will be held
Tuesday in Los Angeles, Calif.

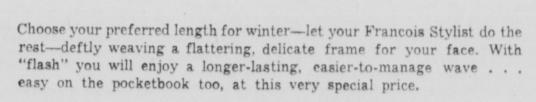
Mr. Hill died Sunday in California where he had been living

for the past saveral.

Liner Hits Whale

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Old Concepts Vanishing

Dr. Teller's comments had greater and broader meaning than that.

While security is the first national consideration there has been no evidence yet that this nation has lost the capability of replying in kind ended. in event of Russian attack. Perhaps we do not we have suitable enough weapons, other than an intercontinental ballistics missile, to wage an effective war for a limited time yet to come. The urgency, insofar as military defense is concerned, is that of hastening research and development for weapons that will maintain that capability in the face of Russia's plunging progress. That is the immediate and short range assignment and a calculable period of time seemingly remains to carry it out.

the fact that this country is in greater danger age demands.

The immediate shock in hearing Dr. Edward of losing the long range race with Russia in Teller, father of the American H-bomb, say that fields other than military. Suppose we achieve Russia's present scientific advantages represent military parity, then what? If that captures all a bigger and more formidable Pearl Harbor for of our attention and efforts what of the other us fastens American attention too narrowly on fields of science? Certainly the nation which first gains the mastery of the facilities of the new age is the one that will take from all the others any real sovereignty they have had. A backward United States will be able to do no more about that than the Fiji Islanders can do about their helpless position in the age just

Woven into Dr. Teller's words is the charge have the ultimate in weapons, but it is said that America is being held captive by its own misconceptions. It has been defeating itself, and it will cease to be a consequential nation if it cannot meet the challenge of the new age.

As Dr. Teller says it, the real question of American survival rests upon how quickly and how well rank and file America can divest its mind of opinions that are no longer true, and bring itself into harmony with a world in which nothing is of value unless it can be proven and in which no one is worth a farthing unless he But Dr. Teller opened American thought to is prepared to give his mind the training the

Government Secrecy

fields of American life and political foundations has been issued by The Fund for the Republic, possession, at the best, of partial facts only. author, this first article deals with individual

Mr. Millis has this to say in regard to govfects the political liberties of all. It closes off, not only the operations of the secret agencies, but the work of the most important organs of public policy formation from the scrutiny of the capacities of a limited few. the public for whom they profess to act. Secrecy

for the original classification of all the relevant that badly need it.

The first of a series of pamphlets on various facts." This is the result as he sees it from public debate of great policy issues based on

search organization composed of some of the veys to his reader is that it is impossible for leading thinkers in the nation. Written by the public to come to an informed, and there-Walter Millis, nationally known journalist and fore correct, conclusion on matters of national concern when they lack a basic knowledge of the subject involved. This, in effect, leaves elected officials unaccountable to the people for It leaves, also, a government and a nation seeking its destiny not with the thoughtful guidance of an intelligent society, but rather, with

is hidden from public view and how this is

DREW PEARSON

Tax Burdens Do Not Fall Equally

member of one of the most famous teams in show business, "The Four Marx Brothers," has been having trouble paying his taxes. He owes

The tax laws are written so that a Texas oil man can write off 271/2 per cent of his taxes on oil depletion; or the owner of the King ranch can depreciate a prize bull in five years on his taxes: or an industrial concern can depreciate the cost of a new factory as quickly as five years—if it can get a special tax necessity cer-

But the tax laws are not written to depreciate the skills of an actor who must sweat years in front of the footlights or the TV cameras; the abilities of a doctor who must answer sick calls night and day; or a lawyer who spends years getting his training; or a writer who pounds the typewriter night and day. They don't get the same privileges as an oil man or a fancy cattle dealer.

So Chico Marx, rising from poverty on the sidewalks of New York, has gone back to poverty. During the peak years of his earnings he, together with Groucho. Harpo, and Zeppo were taxed millions. But Chico, now 69, is suffering from heart trouble. He obtained an engagement of the iron "straw hat" circuit last summer, but became ill and had to quit.

Finally the treasury agreed to a compromise whereby Chico, real name Leo C. Marx, will pay \$25,-000 to be put up by his brothers. After that Chico will pay Uncle Sam any money he makes each year above \$7,000 for the next five

WASHINGTON - Chico Marx, years. At the age of 69 it won't be much.

> SCRAP IRON MONOPOLY Today another scrap iron scandal, this one an antitrust scandal, is being probed in leisurely fashion by the Federal Trade Commission and the House Small Business Committee. Both are so leisurely that a lot of small scrap iron dealers may be out of business before

> they finish. The antitrust scandal is that one company, alone, Luria Brothers Company, Inc. of New York and Philadelphia, exports around 50 per cent of all the scrap iron from the United States.

> Even more significant, the best deal Luria Brothers got was when Harold Stassen was head of the Foreign Operations Administration and when, simultaneously, Luria's lawyer, Morris Wolf of Philadelphia, leading member of the law firm which represents Luria, was general counsel of the Foreign Operations Administration.

When Wolf was general counsel of the Foreign Operations Administration, FOA gave a \$100,000,000 loan to the European coal and steel community, better known as the Schuman Plan countries, including France, Belgium, Luxemburg and the Netherlands. These countries then turned round and signed an exclusive contract with Luria and its associates for scrap

Before Stassen and his Philadelphia lawyer friend gave the \$100,-000,000 loan to the Schuman Plan countries, Luria was exporting a relatively small amount of American scrap. And when the House Small Business Committee sought to investigate this, Luria did its best to keep the figures secret. (Copyright 1957 By Bell Syndicate Inc.)

LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country



Across the trackless evening sky, etched by the drawing shadows of the next morning! The feathers find it is the little commonplace darkness, I heard the haunting, on his back were ruffled, his wing things for which I am the most plaintive cry of snow geese. To the quills were broken as well as one far-off frosted hills their dark tor- leg. The Farmer predicted that he sos wheeled and turned in grace- was not long for this world. We ful flight, perhaps disturbed by carried food and water to him the myriad city lights below. On while he squawked his thanks. He strong wild wing, secure and safe continued to call for his dead mate they rose higher without fear arrowed migrants finding their pathway southward. Slowly one by one, night enfolded them in its depths, leaving no trace that they had lingered there. Could I but have moods so light and quests so

Meanwhile, our lone gander scans the skies with a cocked eye and calls to his feathered relatives. He had a mate this summer and together they built a nest under one of the protective cottonwood trees that border our lane. Seven eggs were guarded zealously until the week before hatching. Then one by one they disappeared. We never caught the culprit, but we surmised it was a coon. When the last egg vanished, the hen ventured back to the yard. But, alas! Her geese fly. That's where he thinks freedom was short-lived for during one moonlight night the same prowler spotted her white plumage and took her for his midnight the autumn chill comes creeping, snack. The following night it re- spurred by icy nudging, for when turned for the gander, but he put Thanksgiving is near, can winter up such a fight that his life was be far behind? As I count my

ED FITZHUGH

and when at last he could walk all . . . he spent day after day searching the cottonwood grove.

Now he calls to every winging flock that passes overhead. Sometimes he is downright jubliant and tries his wings in great flapping sweeps. So far he has remained earthbound, sometimes scooting headlong into a fence. When I asked The Farmer what we would do with one lone gander over winter, he said, "Just give him time - may come at any hour to search he'll probably break his neck learn- our home . . ing to fly."

thought it would be much more romantic if he died of a broken heart while pining for his lost love. Either way would be merciful so long as he goes where the wild

Being a woman I told him I

In the world beyond my window,

spared. But what a sight he was blessings this holiday season, I

That our table will be ringed with the whole family from the little blonde head that barely peeps over the table top to the silverhaired grandmother who loves us

For my warm haven where I can rest and muse and be gay . . . For the privilege of sitting down to my typewriter and stating my thoughts without fear of reprisals should my ideas conflict with others. And how blessed am I that I can sit in peace and contentment in the evenings and read the books and papers I choose to read without fearing for police who

To have learned that life is rich and exciting when seen through the eyes of a child, so I am glad that Little Blue Jeans has kept me young in heart with his childish laughter and ideas.

For the many tasks that I have to do - always more than I can accomplish in a day. And how good it is to see the sun rise and set each day on this bountiful land of ours .

For the American flag that flies over the public school in our peaceful little town . . .

Looseness With Public Funds

An examination of the evidence presented by practices at two of Nebraska's normal schools

canopy of law.

State Auditor Ray Johnson of loose money reveals nothing sufficient to challenge the in-

honest answer, not the proper political answer. minor violations of law have actually effected

sia is now actively pursuing the latter method to hasten back to the letter and essence of the

Inc., a privately endowed and independent refreedom and the common defense.

ernment by leaks."

The Enemy

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

it, the war has been fought, is over and the

Reds have emerged victorious over the free

world. That is his opinion of things as he told

it to three U.S. news correspondents. One of these

newsmen asked Khrushchev a simple question

that many people would like to ask and get an

lieved the United States wants war. This ques-

tion weighs so heavily with Americans be-

cause they want to avoid war with such de-

termination that it seems almost impossible

to them that anyone could honestly think this

We don't propose to know what Khrushchev

actually believes or if what he says is a true

expression of those beliefs but it might not be

too important, except for the sake of propa-

ganda, whether he thinks the U.S. wants a shoot-

ing war. What is important for Americans to

placed into sharp focus for the public by Vice

President Richard M. Nixon who told a group

of young people that Russia is launching "a

massive non-military offensive aimed at the

overthrow of all free governments." For Rus-

sia, there is one and only one final solution to

all things-complete Soviet domination of the

world and its people. For her, there are two

ways of achieving this goal, victory in open

conflict or victory by subversion. As Nixon said

and as world developments surely indicate, Rus-

One of the statements made by Khrushchev

to the U.S. newsmen was a direct step toward

subversion. This was his statement that Amer-

ican overseas bases are surrounded by the

people of those nations involved and the day

would come when those nations would see the

folly of dependence upon the military might of

the free world for their own survival. This ap-

proach seeks to eventually destroy U.S. bases

Khrushchev also did not fail to warn the

American people that the next war would be

fought on U.S. soil, something this nation has

never yet experienced. Here, again, is an effort

to instill fear into the hearts of Americans,

coupled with boastful statements on Russia's

other nations. What the final Communist feat

would be if Russia reached what it felt was its

final position before complete world domina-

tion actually took place is not known. What she

is seeking to do is create a situation wherein

America is weak in many respects in compar-

ison to Soviet strengths. If such a status among

Russia and the U.S. were ever reached, there

would be no need for Russian military aggres-

sion against this country. Russia would simply

dictate her terms and the rest of the world's

survival would depend solely upon their ac-

ceptance or rejection. Acceptance might spell

survival but it would be the kind no American

It is vital that the American people under-

stand at all times that there are defeats that

can be suffered much different from and much

more costly than those experienced on the bat-

tle field. It is vital that they recognize that

Communism can take more than one road to

final victory. If the so-called cold war were

ever won by Russia, chances are the hot one

would never come-it wouldn't be needed.

own military might.

Everything Khrushchev

does and says is aimed

at weakening America

and her relations with

Two Means To

An Evil End

of conquest.

America and her allies

Subtle Undermining

Of Our Morale

could long tolerate.

keep in mind is that

whatever the Red rulers

say and do is nothing but

their means to an end.

This end was again

nation wanted a shooting conflict with anyone.

The Russian leader was asked if he really be- economies,

As Soviet Party Boss Nikita Khrushchev tells

What Mr. Millis points out so vividly or con-

ernmental emphasis on secrecy: "Secrecy af- the people lack any basis for judgment of them.

Mr. Millis concludes that effort is needed to is the foundation of the current system of gov- create a sense of proportion as to both what Then Mr. Millis makes a statement which, done when necessary. Through this and the it seems, strikes at the heart of this question: other important subject matter of the Millis "The result is conflict, not of policy but of article, The Fund for the Republic shows prompropaganda, which would be impossible except ise of casting light into many dark corners

tegrity of the heads of those schools. But it was

sufficient to admonish all schools and other

political subdivisions to get back under the

Diversions of funds and short cuts are vices

that can be found with frequency in public ad-

ministration. It is doubtful whether any school

board in Nebraska can produce a clean bill of

health on that matter. It is also doubtful that

there have been examples of real misappropria-

tion or individual gain, And there are instances

where school administrators can prove that

But benefits and economies achieved by run-

ning outside the law do not justify the means,

and are dangerous in that they invite further

excursions which are a progressive invitation to

Some of the current administrative light heart-

edness can be traced to the emergencies of

World War II. Prior to then there was general

obedience to the annual estimate in school

operations. Things were not bought, wages were

not changed unless such appropriations were

contemplated by the estimate. But teacher

shortages and war emergencies could not be

forecast and schools perforce violated estimates

in deference to war needs. Unrealistic budget-

ing during the inflationary post war years when

resolutions for economy failed to square with

facts worked against the return to strict com-

pliance of law. The looseness simply became

It is conceivable that Nebraska law in respect

to budget discipline is archaic and perhaps some

of these latter day violations are good sense. If

there is any substance in that then these recent

revelations of the state auditor call for a gen-

eral study of the law with an eye toward its

modernization before the matter is dropped.

Meantime, all public administrators are advised

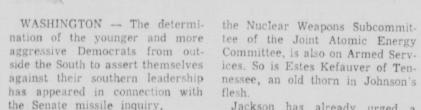
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law as it presently stands.

ultimate acts of dishonor.

DORIS FLEESON

Missile Inquiry **Divides Democrats**



eration which many Democrats often find indistinguishable from the Eisenhower brand. Johnson has begun the new endeavor with repeated assurances of non-partisanship and an agenda that the senior Republican, Senator Styles any source. Bridges of New Hampshire, publicly approves.

The echoing halls of the Capitol now report a table-pounding protest to Johnson by Senator Stuart Symington, Missouri Democrat, against what he feels is a potential smothering of the defense issue. It is an issue that Symington, the first secretary of the Air Force, pursued with force and indignation long before the Sputniks forced it upon the attention of the public and the White House.

Technically Johnson is in this instance acting as chairman of a preparedness subcommittee of the Armed Services Committee. He can certainly depend upon its chairman, Senator Richard Russell of Georgia, and its ranking Democrat, Senator Harry Byrd of Virginia, for support.

But the committee roster shows too that Symington will not stand alone. Senator Henry M. Jackson, Washington Democrat, chairman of

formal interview with him.

He will be 66 at the time.

Jackson has already urged a The inquiry chairman, Majority vastly enlarged military program Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas, to defend America against Rusit. His presentation of the missileatomic picture at an hour-and-half press conference seemed to reporters the most incisive and most lucid proposal for meeting the Russian challenge they had had from Jackson fielded the hard ones,

including taxes. He said that cuts in military manpower should be restored, foreign aid kept at a high level, special aid given India. strategic planning reviewed and a fleet of 100 or more atomicpowered submarines built and armed with 1,500-mile ballistic mis-

A public collision between the Johnson group and moderation and the stiffer attitudes of Symington and Jackson may be avoided. But the issue of party policy will recur again and again as the senators start work on the record they will make for re-election and that wideopen presidential nominating convention in 1960

Both Symington and Jackson are up next fall. For both, and especially for Jackson in his West Coast state, the defense issue is a good one. And the old political adage says that when you have a good issue you should ride it. Copyright, 1957, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.

Editor's note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent

only contributors' views. The Repayment

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: What did Russia accomplish, winning the obedience, loyalty and perhaps the love of a little dog? What did they do with it? Sent it spinning into space and to its death by deprivation, torture, or perhaps poison.

Shall we give Russia our obedience, loyalty and perhaps our

MRS. E. R. FARRIS

Thank You

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Our sincere thanks for the excellent coverage of the Seminar for Clergymen on counseling parents of retarded children. The article by Virgil Falloon was excellent and should greatly help better community understanding of this big problem.

I am speaking not only for the Lancaster Association for Retarded Children in expressing gratitude but also for the Advisory Committee of the Clergy, who permitted me to serve on their committee for this very fine meeting.

MRS. L. A. ENERSEN Legislative Chairman Nebraska State Ass'n. for Retarded Children.

The Bus Drivers

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star think a few well-deserved words of praise should be forthcoming t this particular time, as a result of the recent snowstorm and some f, the problems that such a storm orings forth in the matter of trans portation

We hear much griping from riders when a bus is occasionally a few minutes late. Such griping, very much a part of the American scene, grows largely out of personal impatience and the chronic hurry we live in. The pats on the back are a little slower in coming forth, however, another sad

commentary on the human race. I noticed with few exceptions the care most of the bus drivers took in both the loading and unloading of passengers when snow was piled high and walks and streets treacherous with ice. Almost to a man, they went out of their way to stop their vehicles where the passengers could leave the buses with the least possible chance of personal injury, and at the same time advised them in polite tones to use caution. This seemed to me to be service well beyond the line of duty and I for one wish to express my thanks to these long-suffering public ser-

BUS RIDER

Myth Of Elusive Snowman Still Unproven

They're after the abominable track up the side of an icy gorge abominable snowman every man's where not even a fly could cling. snowman again. Tom Slick, a The world needs the abominable

leprechauns and debunked elves

for us. They've disproved gnomes

and picked the wings from the

Texas oil man, is heading an expedition in Nepal to seek out this creature which has left its mystic srowman just as he is, unseen, unknown, unverified, a creature of footprints in the legends and literature of mountain climbers and the high mists and the swirling folk lore. The wise men have discredited

Through accounts that have come to me from mutual acquaintances, I have a great deal of admiration for this man, Slick. Only right now, I hope he fails. I hope the closest he comes to an abominable snowman is a deep

fairies. They've scoffed at divining rods and hooted at sea mon-They call Paul Bunyan a myth and rainbow gold a dream. But until now the abominable

snowman has stopped them. What more do we need to know of the abominable snowman? He is called mi-go in Tibet, which means the man from the wilds. He is called yeti in Nepal-the animal of the rocks. Western explorers who have scaled the great peaks of Asia dubbed him the abominable snowman. No one has ever

seen him who could prove it. Travelers, many of them men of distinction and honor, have said that they saw the tracks he made, tracks bigger than a grizzly's in the snow and ice of the lands above timber.

Some have claimed to have heard his cries in the night at the altitudes above 14,000 feet, where he lives. Scoffers say it is the wind among the pinnacles. Some anthropologists say cautiously that they do not think the abominable snowman exists. Others say they don't know.

Not knowing is what makes the

genie. He is a steadfast anchor for romantic imagination in a world whose mysticism has mostly rubbed off. There is little enough left, now that science has cracked the atom and sounded the stratosphere, upon which to base a daydream of magic or a fantasy of adventure.

Jason had his Golden Fleece, Lancelot his Holy Grail and the 49'ers their Mother Lode. Men had a lot to choose from in those days. All we have left now is the abominable snowman. He's something

around which to weave the thread of dreams when life gets dreary. Is he 12 feet tall, with the cunning of a wolverine and the good humor of a cocker spaniel? Is he a thing from another planet, defying gravity and taking his food from the air? Or is he of a race apart, which peers down on the

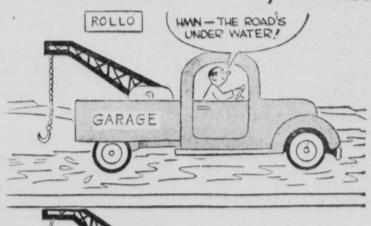
doings of men and finds them discouraging? They've tried for years, as they are now trying again, to track him down and find out. And what if they do find out, and he's just another baboon with great big feet? Or a little, shrivelled man on snowshoes running away from his

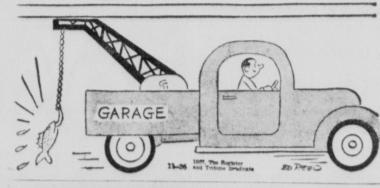
wife? There will go another il-We've got few enough illusions left, without losing another. I don't mind them hunting the abominable snowman, because that gives him reality, but when they get close I'll raise my glass and drink

a toast to him: Long may he vanish!

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed







A Lexington Kentucky woman died recently and left a will. It gave \$100,000 to her daughter and \$1,000 to her son-in-law with a special provision, He had to spend it foolishly. That seems rather odd. A great many heirs have spent their inheritance foolishly and we don't know of any overseas while raising mutual fears among heretofore who had to be told to. It may be a sign that America is losing its initiative. EN ROUTE TO WARSAW -Russia has applied for the 1964

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"The Prague health department is making preparations to open a Olympic games, Nikita Khrushchev told us during a 15-minute informal chat with Bill Hearst and Frank Conniff after our lengthy The round, little Communist strong man took the occasion to deny that he would make the team "We have a lot of good runners," he said with much gravity. "However, I'll run if asked, although I prefer to be held in re-

Russian Beauty Of

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nothing in common with 'beauty salons' of the West. The appear ance of Czechoslovak ladies will be attended to under strict medical supervision. A physician will first examine every woman and prescribe either massage or treatment with rays. In certain cases a gynecologist or some other specialist will be called in for consultation. Plastic operations can also be undertaken in the 'cos-

women will not be gratis. However, it will be a serious service and medical supervision will ensure that it does not become a business,' There will be no hairdressers, no manicurists or pedicurists." 公 位 公

One of the more ticklish negotiations now stalemated in Moscow is the one engaged in by West German Ambassador Rolf Minister Semienov. Lahr has 80,-000 plaintiff applications from Germans taken into Russia as laborersduring the war. The official position of Russia is that there were no such Germans in the U.S.S.R., yet 1,700 have been repatriated to date and Lahr perseveres.

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shape. Despite his pot, Khrushchev moves about with the agility of a good blocking back. The innocent question provided him with an ideological opportunity and he snapped at it like a trout snares

BOB CONSIDINE

"I live honestly," he said. "I devote my time to doing my best for the party. I try my hardest to help the people. I work for peace and not war and that's what keeps me healthy.' Ever since passing through

a fly.

We asked him how he kept in

Czechoslovakia several weeks ago I have been trying to find space for an item which would send a chill through the length and breadth of American womanhood. It's an official statement from the Czech government which reads as

'cosmetic house' which will have metic house.' Physicians will also recommend a correct diet suitable

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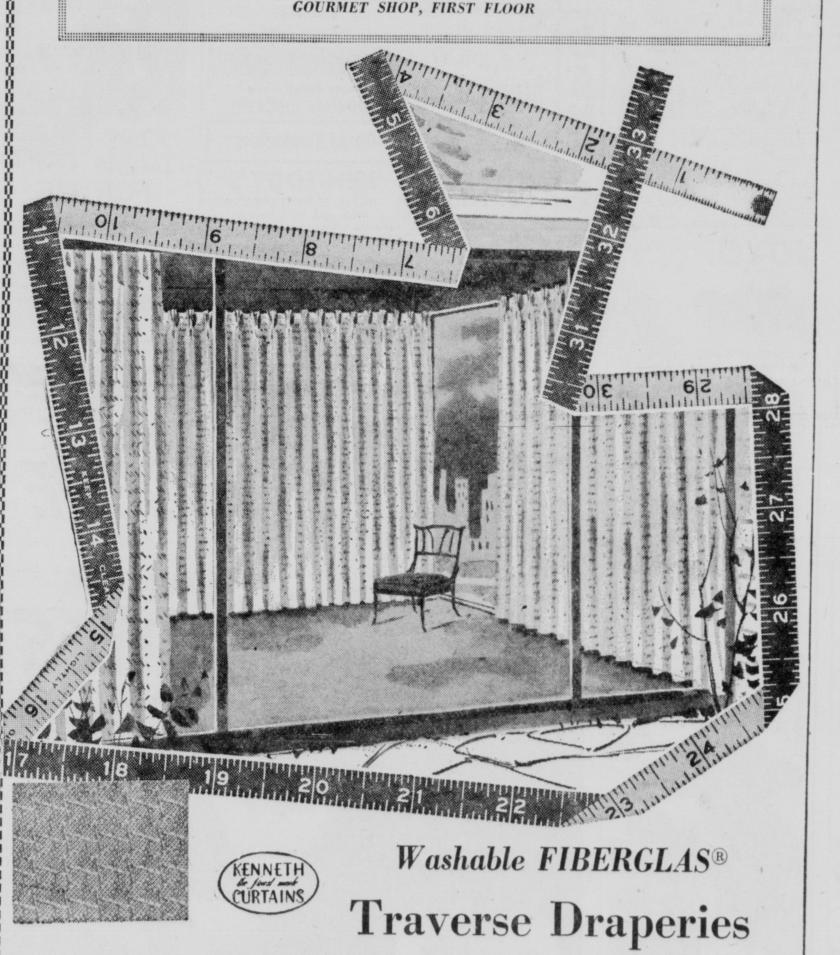
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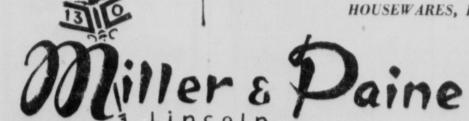
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Industry Zone OKd Rites Wednesday Again Files

By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writer acre tract on No. 48th as the site system.

of Harvey Bair's machine shop This section, part of a \$3.5 mil- 6to 27th and for Leighton from 48th 11 a.m. Wednesday at Browns. was approved Monday by the City lion program, would run 9,127 to Cotner, replacing Huntington as The Rev. Rod Wilmoth will of-

expand his machine shop opera- The Council passed with emertions, requested the rezoning of gency provisions an amendment to 1:30 p.m. on Dec. 17 for the annual the No. 48th site just north of the ordinance providing motor vecity employes' Christmas party. hicle registration certificates

The City Planning Commission should be visible at all time.

The Council called for Dec. 13 originally written. bids on a proposed \$616,000 section The Council also approved ar- Brown Ensey, 39, of Pleasant Dale, Light industry zoning of a 11- of the city's sanitary sewer trunk terial status with 35 miles and an a resident of the Lincoln vicinity

feet of 48-inch pipe from Ante- an arterial between 48th and 63rd, ficate and Lincoln Chapter 143, Bair, proposing to relocate and lope Creek at 15th to 4th and N.

ing for M. S. Mason's property on she had lived with her niece, Mrs. had, by a split vote, recommended The amendment provides for au- 27th between Y and Apple. the new zoning, which was sup- tomatic responsibility on the part ported by the Lincoln Chamber of of the car's owner if the driver

Commerce and Lincoln Industrial is not ascertainable. The ordinance plication for erection of a one- Lincoln streetcar motorman and was said to be unenforceable as story building at 30th and N by Bertrand grain dealer, died more the local carpenter's union.

repealing early action which ex- Surviving are a sister, Mrs. tended district to Colby.

In other action, the Council:

2. Approved light industry zon-

Clara Garrow of Los Angeles, 5. Approved plans and specifica- Calif.; brothers, Gardner Brown of tions for construction of a 15th Long Beach, Calif., and Alba and N "attractions sign" over the Brown Sr. of Lincoln; and several years. He was born at Fortescue, eight previous divorces. One wife The letter pointed out that other Pershing Municipal Auditorium, nieces and nephews. Estimated cost was \$6,000.

Bergquist Is Dead

World's Largest

NEW YORK (P)-Mayor Robert School Board and a member of

Appearing in connection with the amounts requested would assist pounds and stretching 125 feet wide business last Wednesday. He was 1957 request were Burnham the Chamber in its business ex- across the building was unveiled hospitalized there after he became

Mrs. Addie Ensey Waggoner Funeral services for Mrs. Addie

services. Burial will be in the Oak

Mrs. Ensey, who died Sunday

in Seward, was a native of Nebras-

ka City. For the past several years

Harry Robotham, at Pleasant Dale,

She was a member of the Lin-

OMAHA (A) - Harold H. Berg-

quist, president of the Omaha

Berquist, 41, a coal and grain

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Her husband, Nimrod, a former

Valley Cemetery at Raymond.

For Unicam hour speed limit for Q from 17th most of her life, will be held at Sen. Fred M. Waggoner of 1445 Washington, serving his first term in the Nebraska Legislature representing the 20th District, filed OES, will be in charge of Masonic

Monday as a candidate for reelection. Upon coming at the Secbecause of my experience in the last ses-

serve the peo-Waggoner ple of my district."

University of Nebraska. A veteran of World Wars I and

II, he served in the European Theater of operations in both wars. A past exalted ruler of the Elks Lodge, and past member of the Rotary Club, Waggoner is a member of the Methodist Church and its official board. He is a member of the American Legion and Sigma Delta Chi.

Waggoner was elected to the Legislature in 1956 after a close race with former City Council Member Mrs. Fern Hubbard Orme. The contest was decided by the 1:15, 3:19, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30. mail vote which saw Waggoner elected by a majority of about 200 3:51, 6:42, 9:33. "Lady Of Venge-

No Divorce

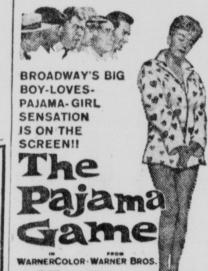
ACAPULCO, Mexico (A)-Possibility of a marriage between Men," 3:19, 7:32. actress Faye Emerson and theatrical clothier Jack Walker dimmed when he called off his 6:35, 8:50. divorce plans.

Walker said he definitely was not going to get a Mexican divorce as previously planned. He did not elaborate. He is married to actress Patricia Frye.

Miss Emerson has filed for her divorce from orchestra leader Skitch Henderson. He has given a Mexican lawyer power of attorney to act in the case, which he is not contesting.

There have been reports that she and Walker would marry. They flew to Mexico together to get di-

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LAST TIMES Today!

Ex-Follies Girl Becomes 10th To Divorce Manville

RENO, Nev. (A)-Former Follies girl Pat Gaston joined millionaire Tommy Manville's marital alumni Monday to become No. 10.

a Thanksgiving dinner date at the Nations International Children's ment of Colored People and played pleting his fil. Ambassador.

The 10th Mrs. Manville declined r e tary of to talk about the sealed property State's office, agreement which accompanied her Waggoner said, decree granted by Dist. Judge to children in other countries. "I feel much Grant Bowen on charges of ex- The amount collected this year more capable treme cruelty.

"It wouldn't be proper to talk about it," said the tall. longhaired blonde.

Waggoner, 62, has been a life now in his 60's, has spent at least for United Nations, explained. insurance agent for the past 33 \$1,250,000 in connection with his years. He was born at Fortescue, eight previous divorces. One wife
Mo., attended Maryville State College at Maryville, Mo., and the while they were estranged but before the divorce.

The 27-year-old Mrs. Manville was sent "three beautiful orchids" by Tommy for the trip to court. but she didn't wear them. "I didn't think it would look

right," she said. They were married last May 5.

Main Feature Clock Stuart: "Zero Hour," 1:16, 2:57. 4:36, 6:15, 7:56, 9:37.

State: "Gunsight Ridge," 1:00 ance," 2:38, 5:29, 8:20. Varsity: "Pal Joey," 1:05, 3:10,

Lincoln: "Kiss Them For Me."

Nebraska: "The Fastest Gun Alive," 1:23, 5:36, 9:46. "The Tall

Joyo: "The Pajama Game,

5:15, 7:20, 9:25.

FRIDAY NIGHT

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at Lincoln's popular TURNPIKE Halloweeners Got \$1,675 For UNICEF

its by children from 31 churches As soon as the divorce was and synagogues and two parochial granted, she telephoned Tommy in schools brought a total collection New York and they promptly made of \$1,675 for UNICEF (United

Emergency Fund). The money has been sent to the United Nations which will use it to help feed and provide medical aid

fell below 1956-when more than \$2,000 was collected-but many children who would have taken part in the collection were ill with the flu this year, Mrs. Robert Co-It's a good guess the settlement hen, president of the Lincoln Chapwas a comfortable one. Manville, ter of the American Association

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LITTLE ROCK (INS) - Mrs. Charles Stephens, president of the Parents-Teachers Association at Little Rock's Central High School, revealed that Mrs. L. C. Bates and the parents of nine Negro Halloween night door-to-door vis- students have joined the organiza-Mrs. Bates is the president of the Arkansas chapter of the Na

tional Association for the Advance-

a big role in the fight to enrol the nine Negro youths at the previously all-white school this fall According to Mrs. Stephens, the Negroes joined the PTA during a membership drive in October. CLARK GABLE JAME RUSSELL-ROBERT RYAN



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Request That City Water, Light Civic 62nd from Aylesworth to Dudley, coln Chapter 148, OES. Subscriptions Be Hiked Is Deferred The City Council deferred for old Hoppe, Chamber treasurer, further study a proposal by the and Arch Baley, Chamber mana-

Lincoln Chamber of Commerce ger. that the subscriptions of the city water and light departments be utility companies in the city are

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Joey (the heel!)

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ber's business development fund. the community can grow and F. Wagner dedicated the world's the city personnel board, died Mon-The 1955 and 1956 subscriptions thrive, and since the City Water largest aluminum-faced building— day in a Minneapolis, Minn., hoswere \$800 from the water depart- and Light Departments enjoy rev- the 38-story Tishman Building at pital. ment and \$200 from the light de- enues in direct proportion to the 666 Fifth Avenue

city water department subscribe Since a major portion of the \$2,000 per year and the light de-Chamber's efforts are directed topartment \$500 a year to the Cham- ward expansion of payrolls so that

The Chamber's letter to the ent. The Chamber proposes that the Council said in part

city's growth, it was felt that the An American flag weighing 500 dealer had gone to Minneapolis on

All Council members were pres- School Board Head

as part of the ceremonies.

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Gein's Claim Of Grave-Robbing Verified

CORPSES MISSING FROM TWO COFFINS INSPECTED

WAUTOMA, Wis. (AP) | bones and the small prying device -A small pinch bar, lying on top of the looted casket. ities that the portions of "believes that opening the others The victim, Miss Kim Yong Yi, proval by the Senate. his lonely farmhouse had all.

the evidence of the empty graves might be involved. "appears to substantiate Gein's statement."

sin's Central State Hospital for the criminal insane for o b servation, also admitted killing and butchering two women of the hood.

Kileen thattwo except for a few bones and the pinch bar that "apparently had been used to open" one of the

Buried In 1951

The graves were those of Mrs. Eleanore Adams and Mrs. Mabel Everson, both buried in 1951. Mrs. Adams' casket was empty. but Kileen said that there were

"The \$64,000 Question and I"

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Honeck was asked by Gov. Vernbecause of the possibility that ad- protracted battle to save her life Dist. Atty. Earl Kileen said that ditional crimes in other counties

Want All Facts

Gein, now committed to Wiscon- indicate a statewide concern in as- two Air Force guards opened fire White from one assistant attorney certaining all of the facts which after their shouted warnings failed generalship to another.

day cost of the State Crime Lab- postponed until some time next tion. oratory's continuing investigation month after one of the accused of physical evidence collected at airmen underwent surgery for ap-

Dies Of Wounds

18-year-old Korean girl wounded "At present," Kileen said, "I do more than two months ago in a among violated bones on a not see any need to open any more shooting incident at an American white of Philadelphia to head the day to the truth of Edward However, he added, if Wiscon- air force base died at the U. S.

nine female bodies found at is necessary, we will open them who suffered a gunshot wound in

stricted area.

Man Wishes He'd Been Victim After Plainfield Cemetery were opened His Auto Smashes Through House

VAN NUYS, Calif. (P)-"I just raigned Monday in Municipal

statement after his car crashed 3. into a neighbor's home, killing the | Police gave this account of the husband and critically injuring his accident pregnant wife. Their 2-year-old daughter narrowly escaped injury. The other casket also was empty, Magas, 39, was speeding from the scene of an accident when his car H. Hamilton, 28, in nearby Reseda.

Hamilton, an engineer and former Navy flier, died en route to a hospital. His wife, Carmella, 24, was critically injured.

The couple's daughter, June, was pinned in her crib between the car and a wall, but was unhurt.

RED OKINAWA

PRO-U.S. IN

MAYOR OUSTED;

NAHA, Okinawa (Tuesday)-

(INS)-Naha's pro-Communist Ma-

yor Kamejiro Senaga was ousted

from office and replaced with a

pro-American official Monday in

a move that evoked loud Leftist

protests both on Okinawa and in

Japanese officials refu sed to

marked that America's role in the

throughout Asia. The Japanese

cabinet was due to consider the

Named acting mayor of Oki

nawa's capital city was Seichu

Agarie, Ryukyuan government in-

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Myrtle Chapter 94, OES, initiation. 2610 No. 48th. 8 p.m.
Craftsmen Lodge 314, AF&AM, Fellow-craft Degree, 7:30 p.m.
Kensington, Lincoln Chapter 148, OES, covered dish luncheon, 27th and S, 1 p.m.
Rainbow for Girls, initiation, Scottish Rite Temple. 7:30 p.m.
George Washington Lodge 250, AF&AM.
Master Mason Degree, 6038 Havelock, 7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.
East Lincoln Lodge 210, AF&AM, school of instruction, 7 p.m.

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wish I could change places with Court on charges of manslaughter Police said a barber made that liminary hearing was set for Dec.

Ten blocks from the Hamilton home, Magas' car crashed into the rear of another auto owned by sped away with Webb in pursuit. hurtled into the home of Howard Magas sideswiped another car near his own home, but continued. filed in Superior Court.

path at the end of a dead end to Mrs. Marshall's daughter, Alexstreet. Magas' car slammed into andria Florence Ballard, and son the front bedroom where the Ham- in-law, Brooks Ballard Jr., Prinilton's were sleeping.

The Hamiltons were dragged un- er's private secretary, Ellen Sheri-Magas, who police said failed der the wheels of the car through dan, was bequeathed 10 per cent to pass a sobriety test. was ar- the house into a rear bedroom of royalties from "The Bixby where little June was asleep.

Korean Girl, 18, Wilson White Named SEOUL (Tuesday)—(INS) - An U.S. Civil Rights Head

White of Philadelphia to head the new Civil Rights Division in the Gein's statement to author. sin's Atty. Gen. Stewart Honeck Army's 121st Evacuation Hospital. Justice Department-subject to ap-

White is already an assistant atthe head, underwent two major torney general, in charge of legal been carried home from on Thomson to move into the case operations at the hospital but the previously to be in line for the civil rights post.

However, there had been hints She was one of two girls that Eisenhower might seek to bywounded near the Kunsan Air Base pass the Senate on any vote of "Developments in the case now in South Korea last Sept. 19 when confirmation and merely shift will provide the answers to the to halt a group of fleeing Korean Those reports, which had stirred

questions arising," the governor teen-age trespassers in a re- up Southern criticism, were disposed of by the White House an-He also indicated that the state | Courts martial of the two guards, nouncement that the Senate would would pay the estimated \$1,090-a- scheduled for this month, were be asked to pass on the nomina-

To Ask Senate OK

Mrs. Anne Wheaton, associate presidential press secretary, said that both Eisenhower and White on by the Senate because of the gress, importance of the job.

As assistant attorney general heading the Civil Rights Division, White would handle law suits aland felony drunk driving. A pre- leging interference with Negroes' was created in the Civil Rights

Author Dies

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (P)-The legislation death of Rosamond Marshall, 57, Roy Webb, also of Reseda. Magas author of 16 novels including "Kit ty" and "None But the Brave. was disclosed when her will was

The Hamilton house blocked his an estate of some \$75,000 chiefly cipia College, Elsah, Ill. The writ-

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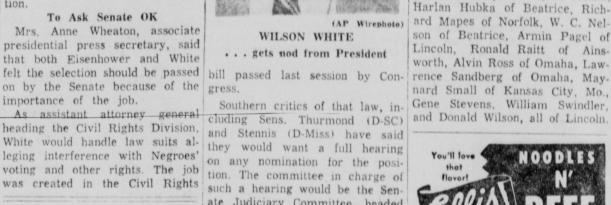
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and Stennis (D-Miss) have said they would want a full hearing on any nomination for the posivoting and other rights. The job tion. The committee in charge of such a hearing would be the Senate Judiciary Committee, headed by Sen. Eastland (D-Miss), another opponent of the new Civil Rights



Southern critics of that law, in-



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GREEK PRINCE GEORGE DIES

PARIS (P)-Prince George of of his cousin, Czar Nicholas II of Greece, who in his brawny youth Russia on a visit to Japan in 1895. saved a Russian czar from assassination, died Monday at his home in

suburban St. Cloud. He was 88. Why "Good-Time Stricken by a brain hemorrhage in 1956, he had been confined to Charlie" Suffers bed for more than a year. His legs

ticing lawyers and 18 law stu-His body will be sent to Greece dents, have been initiated into aboard a Greek warship later this week for the funeral in Athens. Burial will be in the royal sepul-The initiation ceremony was cher near Marathon. No date has held in the Supreme Court Cham-

bers in the state capitol Friday He was the second son of the late night. Saturday night the frater-King George I of Greece and an nity honored new initiates and uncle of the present King Paul of Greece. He also was an uncle of James Ackerman, Lincoln law- Britain's Prince Philip, Queen Elizyer, was guest speaker as well as abeth's husband.

Look Mom.

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one of the new initiates. Noted for his strength in his Herman Ginsburg, Lincoln law- youth, Prince George pounced on yer, was the other honorary mem- and disarmed a would-be assassin!

The student initiates were: Peter Anderson of Omaha, James Duggan and Duane Feichtinger, both of Lincoln, Richard Fellman of Omaha, Herbert Friedman of Lincoln, Hal Hasselbalch of St Edward, Harry Haverly of Omaha, Harlan Hubka of Beatrice, Richard Mapes of Norfolk, W. C. Nelson of Beatrice, Armin Pagel of Lincoln, Ronald Raitt of Ainsworth, Alvin Ross of Omaha, Lawnard Small of Kansas City, Mo.,

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A-Committee Consultant Asks Repeal Of Nuclear Secrecy Laws Awarded \$17,983

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The recommendations came He added: "No achievement be done" in this field.

In a report requested by com- tions. mittee chairman Carl T. Durham Murray advocated: (D-NC) Murray said the nuclear

"urgently necessary" step toward formation on large nuclear de- gory of defense information." free world unity and would speed vices would be supplied by the scientific progress "of all kinds," U.S. after a delay of three to five The atomic expert said some se- years. crecy should be retained by the __Retention by the U.S. of con- HONG KONG M-Red Chin a

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from former atomic energy com- can be denied either to us or to Murray, who was given his spemissioner Thomas E. Murray who them ... the Soviet establishment cial position with the Joint Conalso suggested that U.S. informa- is now so far advanced ... that gressional Committee when Presition on large nuclear devices be the Soviet government has within dent Eisenhower failed to reapsupplied to America's free world its reach all the achievements it point hm to the AEC, contended partners after a delay of three to may require for the furtherance removal of secrecy barriers would

of its military and political inten- provide "fresh impetus toward scientific progress of all kinds." -A two-phase exchange of nu- disclosure of unauthorized nuclear secrecy statutes laws are no long- clear weapons information in information a penitentiary offense,

The Atomic Energy Act makes er necessary because both the which a "common stockpile" of and forbids giving allies data on U.S. and Russia are "scientifical- atomic bombs and warheads would the "design or fabrication" of be shared with free world allies weapons Murray said all this Murray said such action is an beginning immediately, and in-should be "in the general cate-expense accounts during the year. retirement in 1955.

Deal Promptly

trol over large nuclear weapons, has ordered government officers defined as those equal to more at all levels to deal promptly with

of TNT. Murray said "if we re- public, Peiping Radio reported. ons of mass destruction, we might Council instructed government or substantiation of deductions when 14 grandchildren. well be relinquishing control over ganizations "to pay closest atten- a taxpayer's return is audited." tion to callers and letters received He warned taxpayers with ex-

Tax Officials Expense Item.

ternal Revenue Service back at Wadlows. tracked Monday and announced that taxpayers may ignore a new officiate and burial will be in Linthe petition stated, was \$49,688.91. has it. itemization of business expenses on their 1957 income tax returns.

The service said the decision to include the new line on the 1957 income tax return would place too since 1930. great a burden on many taxpayers who had not kept copies of their low Harness Shop here until his The statement reversing the pre-

offices are being so advised.

Audited

pense accounts that in 1958 they should keep "adequate records of their expenditures and reimbursements" so they can supply the information if requested.

An internal revenue spokesman said that taxpayers should consider the commissioner's statement as adequate warning that such information will be requested in future

Harrington noted that addition of At Anderson Hardware the new line on the front page of the return was not announced until 10 moths of the tax year had

Chow Reports

HONG KONG (A)-Red China's Premier Chou En-lai presented "a report on the world situation" to a special congress of the Chinese Communist party meeting in Ti-

entsin, Peiping Radio reported. The broadcast said he also spoke on the "rectification" campaign at present going on in the country. The radio gave no details.

About 2,000 delegates are attending the congress which opened Nov. 23.

Deadline

WASHINGTON (INS)-The Defense Department announced that the deadline for sending air mail packages to servicemen overseas in time for delivery by Christmas

The final date for regular mail parcels was Nov. 20.

Claude C. Ingham, Harness Maker, Rites Wednesday

WASHINGTON (INS) — The In- be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday The petition alleged that the Pe-

coln Memorial Park.

Mr. Ingham, who died Sunday, had been a resident of Lancaster County for 50 years and in Lincoln

vious stand was issued by internal of Oakland, Calif.; sons, Charles revenue commissioner Russell C. of Aberdeen, S.D.; Marion of Lin-Harrington who said all district coln and Wishard and John, both of Oakland, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Pauline Edmondson of Kansas Harrington said: "This decision City, Mo., Mrs. Margaret Howe of than two or three thousand tons criticisms from members of the does not change the long-standing Long Beach, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. rules which the revenue service Eva Hastings of Denver and Mrs. linquish control over these weap- A directive issued by the State has been following with respect to R. J. Murtaugh of Omaha; and

Todds Leave

TOKYO (INS) - Producer Mi chael Todd and his actress-wife Elizabeth Taylor left Tokyo by air on the homeward lap of a world pleasure tour.

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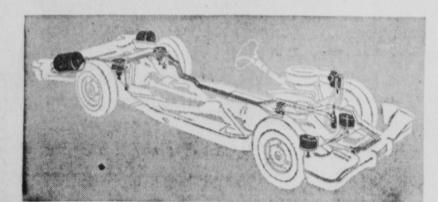
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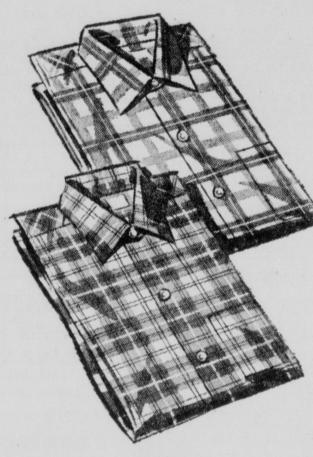


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weather, a man's thinking be-

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He wishes to know if the

It is a reasonable assumption. Nearly everything else he pulls He is eating the LONG butts, too. on comes off or breaks off. Maybe Very salvageable items the cat's tail is fixed. But it LOOKS The point is, he takes the paper "That's a hot air vent, stupid." like it should come off. Nothing off them first. He likes to look into do but try.

not co-operative.

outside. He knows when these a boy myself.

She will try to eat it. She may drop trains for little girls.

Hearings Set For Gas Co.

announced hearing dates for two the wheels off beyond repair by crease from a year ago: financing proposals made by Christmas night. Northern Natural Gas Co., You give a small boy a train. He

U.S. 26 east of Scottsbluff, 2.642 vehicles daily, down 3 per cent.
U.S. 30 west of Elm Creek, 3,310, down 5

beard this Friday.

A Jan. 23 hearing is scheduled

The Commission also: Continued to a later date a hearing and NOT TOUCH! While grownups like me show them HOW to play with the train.

I will show them how to play with the train.

I will show them how to play with the train.

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> helpless in the face of such masculinity.

> "Come quick! He's eating ciga-

dren eating cigarette butts. Because you never know when you are going to run out of cigarettes.

side

She would eat them with the paper The dog has got up with a groan on. I know these things, from exand has disappeared somewhere perience and investigation. I am 6 PER CENT

things start, he is next on the investigation list. He will visit neighcontrol myself to keep from taking

TRAFFIC LOSS bors until the craving for knowl- clocks apart. It is fascinating what Traffic on Nebrasqa highways they put inside those things.

Boys are different than girls. Well, enough of that. The Lionel cent from the previous month, the Leave a girl child in a room with people make model trains. This State Highway Department reyour \$50 Swiss travel alarm clock. year they are making electric ported.

> get on the track. A small girl will a year ago. not even know how to break a The average daily vehicle counts

will have it apart and lost most per cent.

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U.S. 73-75 south of Union, 3,350, down 6

They should sit on the sidelines

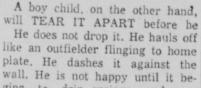
down with the rheostat switch. And send them around the corners BE OFFERED SOCIETY and through the toy tunnels.

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The cat is yelling murder. It is A girl child would not do that. STATE HAS

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Wilbert

last month fell off 6 per cent from the same month of 1956 and 13 per

However, volume for the first 10 it. But that is because she is a The trains are in pastels. A loco- months of the year still exceeds motive in pink frosting. A boxcar volume for the same period last

Well, la-de-dah! If that isn't strategically located traffic counters over the state. Every counter I do not think this project will in use registered less traffic than

The State Railway Commission train. She will not be able to get during October and amount of de-

A Jan. 23 hearing is scheduled for Northern Natural's request for authorization to issue and sell toy trains. Neither should little U.S. 20 west of South Sloux City, 3:102, down 3 per cent.

Little girls should not play with toy trains. Neither should little U.S. 20 west of Chadron, 1.070, down 3 per cent.

Nebraska 2:92 west of Broken Bow, 1.275. down 3 per cent. U.S. 6-34 west of Arapahoe, 1,628, down

with toy trains. How to slow them RECORDS STILL MUST

The requirement that old state Authorized Eastern Nebraska Telephone Co., Blair, to revise or establish certain miscellaneous rates, charges and tariff provisions, effective Jan. 1.

Authorized Public Telephone Co., Blair, to revise or establish certain miscellaneous rates, charges and tariff provisions, Authorized RbR Rural Public Power District, Ainsworth, to build and maintain power lines in Keya Paha, Brown, Rock, Holt, Loup and Cherry Counties.

Whoooo! Whooooo!

I know how because in my own toy train youth I sat on the side-times and learned from my elders. Shrieking at them:

"Lemme play with it, lemme!"

"Lemme play with it, lemme!"

"SHADDAP!" they said. "Don't Atty, Gen. C. S. Beck held Mon-"SHADDAP!" they said. "Don't Atty, Gen. C. S. Beck held Mon-

Small boys who did not sit Although public records may not MADISON, Neb. — The Madison quietly on the sidelines and learn be destroyed without previous no-County Feeders Assn. will sponsor were ungrateful. That is what they tice to the society, it cannot desaid. All my uncles and parents mand custody of historical matethey got out screwdrivers and took cording to the opinion written by the trains apart. It drove me wild. Asst. Atty. Gen. C. S. Brubaker Now I am grownup. And any toy and requested by Historical So-

TO STAGE SHOWS

Panhandle Players, Inc., of Sidney, formed to stage plays and shows, filed non-profit articles of incorporation with the secretary

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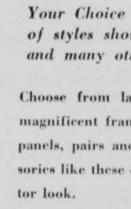
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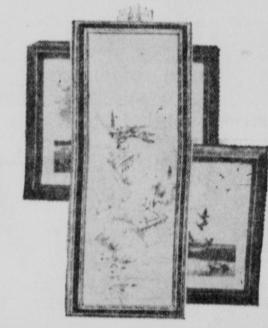




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Betrothal Of Interest



MISS DOROTHY BELL BRODERSEN

nouncement made by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morgan Brodersen of

Miss Brodersen is a graduate

Of particular interest to Lin- sorority, and of Mortar Board, coln this morning is the an- honor society for senior women. She now is a member of the Portland public schools faculty.

Mr. Jones attended the Uni-Portland, Ore., of the engage- versity of Nebraska, where he ment of their daughter, Dorothy is a member of the Alpha Tau Bell, to Hobart Bowen Jones, Omega fraternity and "N" son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Knox Club, and was graduated from the University of Michigan A summer wedding is planned. where he is a member of "M" Club. In June he will receive his of Oregon State College where Master's Degree in forestry from

Every Day Is A Red Letter Day THURSDAY, of course, is the red

letter day on the calendar, and though we do have news of Thanksgiving guests and plans, we also discovered that almost every day is a red letter day since there is activity that weil could be labeled pre-and post-Thanksgiving.

The other morning we mentioned that Mr. and Mrs. Meivin Thompson and their two

"We gather together . . ." -

a phrase from the famous

fit as a title for our Eastridge were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pat-

Thanksgiving hymn might well

book of news this Tuesday morn-

ing as we hear of residents mak-

ing plans to gather with their

relatives and friends to celebrate

We'll begin with a word-or

two - about coffees, bridge and

luncheons, however, before we

tell you about the holiday fes-

tivities. Mrs. Joseph Kinney was

a hostess on Thursday and the

event in her home was a bridge

Juncheon to entertain a feminine

group in the neighborhood. In-

cluded among the guests for the

informal party were Mrs. Jack

Beers, Mrs. Robert Filbert,

Mrs. Woodrow Livengood, Mrs.

Art Whitmer, Mrs. Al Vittera,

Mrs. James Hutchinson, and

Gathering for coffee and a

morning chat on Wednesday

were a Eastridge group who were entertained in the home of Mrs.

Paul Mulder. Twelve friends of the hostess were on hand for the

Business and pleasure were

the incentives for the excursion

to Omaha made by Mr. and Mrs. James Hutchinson last Monday

Mrs. Harry Bauer.

get-together.

the holiday.

Thompson, would come from Little Rock, Ark., to be the Thanksgiving week-end guests of Mr. Thompson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Thompson. We also mentioned that Mrs. Thompson had planned a tea for the two Miss Thompsons on Wednesday aft-

ernoon-but the plans have been

ning when the host and hostess

erson. Members of the group,

in addition to the Patersons,

are Mr. and Mrs. Don Stock-

holm, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kinney,

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gray, Mr. and

Mrs. Conrad Fisher and Mr.

The younger set are in the

news this ayem as we hear of a

recent project of the Eastridge

Blue Birds. Understand it was

last week when 20 members who

are third and fourth grade pu-

pils entertained a group of chil-

dren at the State Hospital with

an evening program and refresh-

ments. The girls were chap-

eroned by their leaders, Mrs.

Lester Gibbons and Mrs. Mer-

wyn Nyquist.

and Mrs. Sidney Artt.

Mrs. Thompson will honor one of her nieces, Miss Patricia Thompson, when she entertains a group of the feminine college crowd at luncheon on Wednesday at her home-and later in the afternoon the high school set will be the guests of Mrs. ON THE post-holiday calendar is Thompson at a coke party in courtesy to Miss Priscilla

her family will motor to Colum-

bus on Thursday to spend the

day with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. O. H. Walters. Bill, the

young tot among the Gilbert chil-

dren, will accompany his parents

home on Thursday evening and

Ricky and Joe will remain with

their grandparents until Sunday.

Thanksgiving Day in Norfolk

where Mr. and Mrs. William

Heintzelman and Mary Lee of

Eastridge will be among the

guests. The host and hostess for

the event which will be a dinner

party will be Mr. Heintzelman's

uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Steffen who reside in

Norfolk, and others on hand will

And now - a round-up of fes- be Miss Jean Steffen of Denver,

tive events will give you an idea Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Piper

Marriage Announced

There will be a gala affair on

hear, also will be complimented on Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. James W. Kinsinger is an informal tea hostess at her

the dinner for which Mayor and Mrs. Bennett Martin will be host and hostess at the Kopper THE STAR IN SUBURI

AND we heard that Dr. Frederick

Thanksgiving week end with Mrs. TUESDAY evening will bring Arthur Bierbaum. The Wicks

One of the bridge clubs in of how Eastridge residents are of Omaha, Mrs. William Heintzel-Eastridge met on Saturday eve- being entertained during the holi- man, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Heintdays. Chatted with Mrs. Louis zelman, all of Lyons and Mr. Gilbert and learned that she and and Mrs. Charles Johnson of

> And leaving on Wednesday for Griswold, Ia., will be Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Wicks and their three children, Sue Ann, David and Jane who will spend the Wicks' parents. Mr. and Mrs. family will return to the suburb

they honor Jack Pace, who leaves the office of city attorney on Dec. 1-and Mrs. Pace. SPEAKING of the away-at-school The guest list will include the members of the council, the directors, and the department heads—and their wives.

THIS morning we learned of more Thanksgiving guests-Dr. and Mrs. William Wilson and their three sons, Stephen, David and Billy, who will be arriving from Denver on Wednesday to spend the holiday week-end as the guests of Dr. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Claude S. Wilson.

Teal, who has been visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Philip Teal in Wheatland, Wyo., plans to be home in time for Thanksgiving-He is arriving on Wednesday.

Cadet Tommy Sawyer home from St. James Military Academy, Faribault, Minn., to spend the Thanksgiving recess

set-Understand that Miss Jane Mahoney, a student at Loretto Heights College in Denver, will be arriving home on Wednesday evening to spend the Thanksgiving week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Phillip Mahoney. Miss Mahoney will be accompanied to Lincoln by a Loretto Heights classmate, Miss Scarlette O'Malley, who will be a house guest of Miss Mahoney and her family during the holiday week-end.

ALSO expected in town later this week is Miss Margie Schurman of Seattle, Wash., a former coed at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Gamma Phi Beta. Miss Schurman came east for the wedding of Miss Karen Luther and Carl Brassee which takes place on Nov. 29, in Wisner, and at which she will be the maid of honor. In Lincoln Miss Schurman will visit a Gamma Phi Beta sister, Mrs. Donald Stra-

sheim and Mr. Strasheim.

Chili Supper At Southeast High



at Southeast High School-

Take Monday evening, for instance-First there was a chili supper - and later there was dancing in the main hall-but the exciting part of the festivities was kept a deep and dark secret Leah Cheuvront, Tom Laging, Kit was the middle-that hour when until Monday evening when Joan Stuart and Dick Schmoker.

were announced.

Voting on the quintet took place last Thursday, but the identity of each of the winners

There never is a dull moment the five reserve cheerleaders Davies, Susie Sidell, Judy Howard, Dee Stuart and Ruthie Read were "tapped" and received their miniature megaphones.

In the picture (from left) are

when they joined about 500 business associates to enjoy a display of Christmas gifts in the

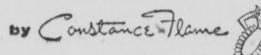


marriage of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Capt. Charles Raymond Elley, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Elley of Steele, Mo. The ceremony took place on Saturday, Nov. 16, and was solemnized in the chapel of the 5th Army Headquarters group in Chicago. Mrs. Elley is a former student at the University of Nebraska, and for the past few years has been a stewardess with the United Air Lines.

Capt. Elley attended the University of Arkansas.

Mrs. Elley is in town at the moment, the guest of her parents, while Capt. Elley, who is stationed with the 5th Army Headquarters, is on a temporary assignment

Connie's Column



Parental Gift . Note to Santa . Party Potatoes Special Preferences . Shoppers' Recipe . Singing Pets

Musical Thought



Looking for a gift for an lonely oldster? invalid, or a Consider a singing ca-

nary, a talking parakeet or one of the many other birds now being greeted with affection in so many American homes. Did you know there are 300 per cent more birds purchased today than there were five years ago?

Special Returns

We always seem to guess the wrong size or color on at least one gift! Keep every sales slip, every price tag, every size marking you remove from your gift purchases all clipped together by gift, all in one safe place. You may need 'em on December 26! When buying clothes for children, take a size larger. It's fun to "grow into" the

Now that Winter's Here

Are there some rooms in your home so chilly that you avoid them? Are

there drafty corners in your home? The home that is heated by gas is uniheating contractor.

Gift for Young Parents

If they're expecting their first baby, send 'em a paid-in-advance diaper service! Or the gift that costs you only heartwarming time of your own: The note that says "Merry Christmas! I'll baby-sit for you 12 evenings in January, February and March."

Friendly Folks

Meter readhome economists...all

these friends from your local gas company help you to benefit from better living with natural gas! There's another friend you've never met: Northern Natural Gas Company, the pipeline supplier that brings gas hundreds of miles to your local gas company, who brings it to you. Next time you open your gas refrigerator, switch on a gas burner or set the thermostat for your gas heat, think of all the friends who keep gas stantly!

Home-Front Macaroni Mrs. James Hospoda of Omaha, Nebraska savs this is a great "after-shopping" supper: Saute 1 cup formly warm all winter chopped onion in 1 tsp fat. long . . . temperature ther- Add 1/2 lb. bulk pork saumostatically controlled, so sage. Cook till brown. Add that changes in the weather 1 cup diced celery, #2 can are automatically adjusted tomatoes, 1 tsp. seasoning for. And gas heating sys- sauce, 2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. tems may be planned in pepper. Cover and simmer such a way that they also 45 minutes. Fifteen minbecome summer cooling utes before serving, cook 2 systems! Resolve now to cups macaroni in 2 qts. spend all the rest of your boiling water on another winters in comfort. Talk gas burner. Drain tender things over with your macaroni, heap it on a platlocal gas company or gas ter, pour sauce on top ... for five happy people.

Beautiful "Sweets"

Mrs. Guy Edgington, Ottumwa, Iowa cooks ½ cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup white sugar, 1 cup water, 21/2 tsp. cornstarch, a walnut-size lump of butter and 3 or 4 drops red food coloring together till slightly thick. Place 3 fresh yams cooked till tender (or one can use sweet potatoes) in buttered baking dish. Pour sauce over them and bake half an ers and en- hour in a 300-degree gas gineers, oven. Four to six people

Aside to Santa Claus: You can give

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now! A new gas clothes dryer is the nicest gift you can give your wife - and the most practical for you. Wait till you count the saving in family clothing bills! A

gas clothes dryer makes it so much easier to keep clothes spic and span, families don't need so many. ready to help you...con- And Mom saves one-third of her ironing time! No more short-tempered Monday evenings, after a workfilled washday, either. Serve up year-around blessings for everybody, with that automatic gas clothes dryer. Your local gas company, or your neighborhood gas appliance dealer will help you. Stop in and see!

Note to Mrs. Santa: Cut out the above paragraph to pin to his pillow, tack above the bathroom shaving mirror, slip under his dinner

plate . . . wherever Santa's sure to see it. Good luck!

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tion, which is composed of the of the Lancaster County Exten- presidents of the more than 60 sion Club Council, held Monday extension clubs in the county. afternoon at the YMCA, Mrs. The new officers (left to right) Wayne Marolf of Waverly was are Mrs. Marolf; Mrs. Richard elected chairman of the organiza- Beaman, Lincoln, secretary; Beautiful Christmas Cards

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IN DEEP

DEAR IN DEEP: He is YOUR husband, Lady, not mine! He is legally as well as morally responsible for your support. Ask him if he'd rather settle up or have his employer mail his check

DEAR ABBY: I have a bone to pick with you. You always take the position that if a man cheats on his wife, the wife's friends should not tell her. I disagree with you. I have had two good friends who were being made fools of by their husbands in this way and I tipped them both off as soon as I knew for sure. Both of these women thanked me for telling them. If my husband ever cheated on me I would want my friends to tell me about it.

WANTING THE TRUTH DEAR WANTING: Don't worry-they will.

DEAR ABBY: Our son is stationed at an Air Base and mar-



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DEAR ABBY: My husband is ried a girl whose father is part not ashamed to owe everybody of the permanent personnel of in town and borrow more. Every- the U.S. Air Force. We did not attend the wedding as neither of us are too well and we weren't very happy over it as he is only 20. We have never met our daughter-in-law so naturally I have nothing against her yet. A friend of ours knows a girl who corresponds with our daughter-in-law, and she claims that our daughter-in-law is expecting. Our son did not tell us about it. Do you think we should write and ask him if it is true, or should we wait and see what happens?

> PUT OUT PARENTS DEAR PUT OUT: Wait and see what happens.

DEAR ABBY: I have a very respectable brother who is 63 years of age. He has his own house and is retired and I have had a terrible time getting day help to do his housework for him. They quit him one after another. The last one told me she would clean his house for him if he wasn't at home when she was cleaning. Can I tell my brother to get out of his house while they clean it? I can't understand what is wrong with these women. Where can I get

MRS. F. J. M. DEAR MRS. M.: Maybe these ladies know your brother better than you do. You'd better look under "Male Situations Wanted" or chaperone your brother while the cleaning-lady is working.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MITZI: It isn't what he talked you intoit was what he talked you out of. There's something affirmative about the way you are saying

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MADAM CHAIRMAN

Lincoln YWCA morning coffee and book review, 9:30 o'clock at fraternity.

Havelock YWCA homemakers hobbies, 9:30 o'clock at the center. Junior League provisionals, 9:30 o'clock meeting with board

Camp Fire Girls leaders cabinet, 9:15 o'clock at the First Federal Bldg.

AAUW current literature group, 1:30 o'clock dessert luncheon at the home of Miss Eleanor Hinman, 2935 So. 35th. Lincoln Woman's Club Bible department, 1:30 o'clock at the

Havelock YWCA beginning sewing class, 1 o'clock at the center. Lincoln YWCA painting class, 1 o'clock at the YW. Women's Inter-Club Council, noon luncheon and meeting at the

Capital Hotel. Lincoln Flower Arrangers Guild, 1:30 o'clock at the YWCA. Hellenic Chautauqua, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs.

H. R. James, 3040 Puritan. Tuesday Travel Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Miss Marguerite Klinker, 1750 So. 21st.

EVENING

Licensed Practical Nurses Association, division 3, 7:30 o'clock meeting in the club rooms of the National Bank of Commerce. Merle Beattie PTA, 7:30 o'clock meeting at the school. Huntington PTA, 7:30 o'clock fathers' night program.

Mrs. Jaycees, food and fiction group, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Weihing, 3335 Dudley.

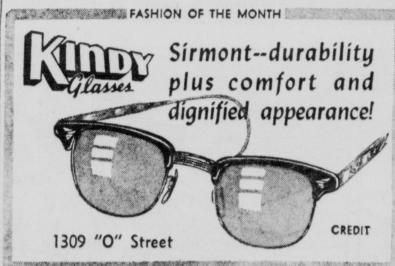
Everett PTA, 7:30 o'clock meeting at the school. Chapter ES, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. J. Davis, Chapter FB, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Edwin Olm-

NCO Wives Will Elect

at the regular meeting in De-

ald F. Bean, and other candirion and Mrs. Joseph R. Gib-

Members of the Non-Commis- seph R. Speck and Mrs. Art T. sioned Officers Wives Club of Mapstead, second vice president; the Lincoln Air Force Base have Mrs. Eldon Staplecamp and Mrs. nominated a slate of candidates William Von Mosch, secretary; for the club's elections to be held Mrs. Geo rge Jett and Mrs. Nominees for president are Mrs. Robert W. Stevens, junior Mrs. Max Marsh and Mrs. Ron- nursery chairman; and Mrs. Wilmer D. Ogle, Mrs. Bernard dates are: Mrs. James H. Char- A. Rankin, Mrs. Cleota Hawkins, Mrs. Lloyd J. Foy and Mrs. son, vice president; Mrs. Jo- Keith E. Kay, board members.



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THE BRIDES' BOOK SAYS:

bridal party this morning is Miss Betty Sue Heather, who will become the bride of James D. Maul on Wednesday evening, Nov. 27. The service will be solemnized at 7:30 o'clock at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Miss Elaine Heather of Wadena, Minn., will be her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Mary Ellen

Betrothal Announced

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Funkhauser of Shenandoah, Ia., of the engagement of their daughter, Yvonne, to Robert F. Strong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Strong of Syra-

The wedding is planned for

Miss Funkhauser attended Nebraska State Teachers College

Mr. Strong attended the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Phi Kappa Psi

Naming the members of her Kennedy of Wadena, and Miss Monday, Nov. 25, were Mrs. A. Jane Feather. Miss June Maul, sister of the bridegroom-elect, and Miss Judy Filbert will light the candles for the ceremony, and Mr. Maul's niece, Miss Cherie Maul, will be the flower girl. Stephen Besch will be his cousin's ringbearer.

Serving Mr. Maul as best man will be Wesley Durst, and the ushers will be Kenneth Filbert, mony at the First Presbyterian Don Young, Dennis Curtin, Jim

Walters and Bob Higgins. Miss Lois Bogenrief who has chosen Saturday, Dec. 14, as the date for her marriage to R. Bruce Campbell will be honored at a dessert supper and miscellaneous shower to be given by Miss Betty Topliff at her home on Monday evening, Dec.

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N. Overman, Mrs. Ralph Graham, and Mrs. William Hammond. The affair was held at the Graham home and during the informal evening a miscellaneous shower was presented to

Miss Bogenrief. The marriage of Miss Bogenrief and Mr. Campbell will be solemnized at a 4 o'clock cere-

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WHEN I WAS A KID PRACTICING BEING

IRRESISTIBLE, I MADE A PROMISE

SHE'S A REGULAR "ELSA A BLIND FIXWELL" THESE DAYS! DATE?

DOLL WHO WANTED TO MEET ME!

TO MYSELF-

By Chester Gould

AND, SAM, SEND A FIRE

TRUCK.

WE MAY

NEED A

LONG LADDER

By Stan Drake

By Ken Ernst

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A GARDEN. ANY GARDEN, AS LONG AS IT HAD EVEN

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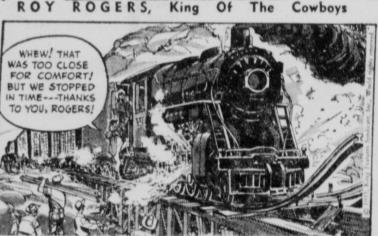












MR. TWEED

by Ned Riddle



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MARY WORTH

LOOKING FOR M'LISS. CHUCK! MRS. WORTH

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RIP KIRBY

SHE'S OUT. AS USUAL

WITH YOUR ORNAMENTAL



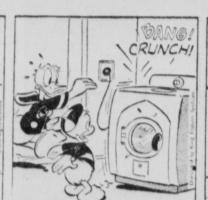


JOE PALOOKA

YES, TED ... HE'S I FOUND THIS BOY COMING OUT OF ONE OF YOUR BEDROOM WINDOWS ... HE WON'T IDENTIFY I'LL TAKE HIM TO HIS ROOM. COME ALONG DEAR . DONALD DUCK











By Walt Disney

BRINGING UP FATHER



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ole Eskimo schoolteacher?"

BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer Thanksgiving menu calls for Supreme of Sputnik with galaxay of cranberries,

Our styles have always been directed by current events. When Teddy Roosevelt went up San Juan Hill the gals were wearing rough rider hats and growing mustaches.

The turkey will be stream-lined with cyclotron trimmings. It will be cooked by remote invitations Work Seems sponsored by moonbeams. It will be all right to ask for seconds, but Easierfeeding you.

Pleasanter ... when you're chewing

don't bite the formula that's Nobody is scared of land mines in the mashed potatoes, nor of fragmentation of the pumpkin pie. The tide waits for no man unless you serve it in bottles.

Next Thursday will be the reg-

ular Thanksgiving started in 1621 in Massachusetts.



29. Industrial-32. Court game 36. Negative ion Sheer fabric 40. Proprietor 42. Wooden pins

2. Near source of a stream 3. Born 4. Conclude cotton strips

DOWN

The moon

DAILY CRYTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another, in this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different, A Crytogram Quotation

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HIS CONDUCT STILL RIGHT, WITH HIS ARGU-MENT WRONG-GOLDSMITH.

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NFL Owners To Grant Players Association Demands

grant all of the Players Assn. the League-Players Assn. squabmous vote, the Associated Press had the 10 necessary votes to threat to sue the league for learned Monday.

ommended to league owners last mous. month that they give the players what they want-recognition, protection clause and a mini-

NAVY PASSER

IS READY

Tom Forrestal, Navy's ace

quarterback, looks forward to

Saturday's game against once-

season, and is being counted

game. (AP Wirephoto)

National Football League will 16, dealing with all phases of demands, probably by unani- ble. The source said that Bell pass the measures and that the Commissioner Bert Bell rec- vote probably would be unani-

Bell's recommendations, if adopted as expected by the ownexhibition game pay, an injury ers at either their Dec. 2 or mid-January meeting, probably would negate the \$4,200,000 law An unimpeachable source suit threatened last week by showed an actual copy of the Creighton Miller, attorney for the

The source emphasized that Bell's recommendations were made "long before Miller's treble damages" in support of the player demands. He said that George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears; George Marshal, Washington owner, and Paul Brown, general manager of the Cleveland Browns, early opponents of the player group, had fallen into line.

to the NFL's constitution and by- many times that there is not a laws. This would, in effect, constitute a written agreement beers. The spokesman said the action would be tantamount to recognition of the Players Assn. by the owners. Bell formally rec- club and his salary continued. ognized the group before a subcommittee of the U.S. Congress.

recommendations: 1. Pay a minimum salary of Under Bell's plan, the recom- \$5,000. There is no set minimum

Specifically, Bell made these

player in the NFL who gets less. er.

2. An injury clause. If a playtween the league and the play- er is injured in the performance of his duties and notifies the club within 36 hours, all medical and hospital bills will be paid by the

If the player is not satisfied with the club physician's diagnosis, he may go to his personal physician. Should the two medical opinions differ, a third "dis- 2 for the league's bonus choice interested" doctor whould be

be binding on both club and play-

3. Exhibition game pay of \$50 per player. If a club and its players have a private agreement which calls for a bonus instead of per game pay for exhibitions and the bonus is more, the bonus system may be used. (The Chicago Bears reportedly have such a setup).

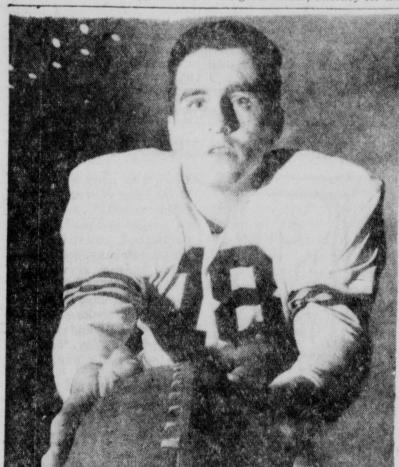
NFL owners gather here Dec.

An executive meeting will fol- of the difference between what tions may be approved formally. If not, the subject will be acted upon at the league's annual market.

meeting in mid-January. million dollar suit last Thursday, Miller's suit threat was "a saying the association would grandstand play to take credit charge the league with violation for something he knew the ownof the anti-trust laws if its de- ers were going to give anyway."

low at which these recommenda- the players are getting now and what they should be able to offer their services for on the open

The source said most NFL Miller threatened his multi- owners are of the opinion that mands were not approved by He said the "Miller action al-



and the first four rounds of the 4 p.m. Dec. 2. The damage fig- most upset the apple cart." CARDS BID FOR MAYS

Lexington, Holy Name Strong Cage Prospects

Big Centers May Meet In Finals Again

to the finals of the Class A state George Pearson. basketball tournament. Holy Name Other lettermen, all 5-10 or more, large squad bidding for spots, inwon that game, 51-46.

likely that the 1958 Class A cham- are all veteran seniors.

Coach Bob Gates at Holy Name Along with Kiffen, senior letter- same fashion this year.

can call on seven other lettermen men at Lex are Milan Phelps, a to fill starting positions for the 5-9 sparkplug. 5-11 Rod Hack, Two six-foot-three, 200-pound-opening game Dec. 10 at Columbus Steve Smith (6-2) and junior Bill plus centers last year led both St. Bonaventure. Among these are Montoya, at 6-3 the replacement Omaha Holy Name and Lexington 6-1 senior Dennis Markey and 6-0 for Kiffen.

are Jim Markey, Pat Toohey, Jim cluding 6-3 senior Ronald Benton, Since each school has its fine Searl, John Searl, and Bill Dager- and a pair of 6-2 lads, Dave Dyke center, plus several other letter- man. The latter is a junior, the and Bob Ernst. men returning, it is not at all unsame class as Eickholt. The others Others who may help the squad

two teams squaring off as foes compiled an 18-3 record last year, dock, Jerry Simmons, Roger Soexpects a 6-21/2 sophomore, Bill renson, Bob McCall, and Jerry The Omaha school's star is Bob Decker, to give help along with Yeutter. Eickholt, 205-pound lad who made junior Mike Keegan, who may The Minutemen had a 14-7 recthe All-State team last year, Lex- break into the regular lineup, ord last year, but were rolling ington counters with 210-pound Sophs Charles Sladovnik and Den- strong by tournament time and ny Schiltz should also aid the club. are expected to continue in the lettermen back for tourney bid

Coach Paul Fredstrom has a

include Ronald Weller, Bud pionship game may find the same In addition, Gates, whose club Brecks, Dallas Dyer, Mike Mur-



COACH BOB GATES . . . has 7

Giants Refused Redbird Offer Of \$1 Million

. . . Last June, Paper Claims

ST. LOUIS (AP) - A one-million-dollar offer for Willie Mays by the St. Louis Cardinals that included \$750,000 in cash and several players was turned down by the New York Giants last June after serious consideration, the Globe-Democrat said.

The Giants, plagued by poor attendance and a loss of income, were seriously considering the deal at one time, the Globe-Democrat said. But all chance of bringing Mays to St. Louis vanished when the franchise transfer from New York to San Francisco began to de-

Frank Lane, now Cleveland In- switch from St. Louis, told of the dians general manager after a proposed Mays deal in a recent visit here. Globe-Democrat assistant sports editor Bill Fleischman quoted Lane as saying: "As I recall Chub (Feeney, Gi-

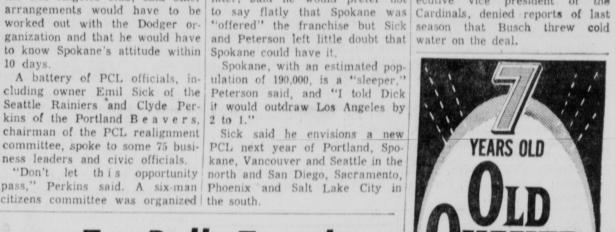
> they traded Mays and then moved to San Francisco the people quit there would throw them in the Lane said "we made four offers for Mays, one totaling a million

> ant vice president) told me that if

dollars. All of the bids were made with the approval of Mr. Busch SPOKANE A-Spokane was all on the spot to meet with city (Cardinal President August A. but offered the Los Angeles fran- and county commissioners to fig- Busch Jr.). chise in the Pacific Coast League ure ways and means of raising One of the players involved was

Monday if the city will fix up its an estimated \$200,000 to build up Wally Moon, Card outfielder, the newspaper said

Dick Walsh, young president of Walsh, meeting with reporters Both Lane and Dick Meyer, exthe Los Angeles club, said other later, said he would prefer not ecutive vice president of the





Spokane Is 'Offered' LA Franchise beaten Army in Philadelphia's Cornhusker Loop

Municipal Stadium. Forrestal's Names All Stars passing has been a big factor VALLEY-Tekamah, the 1957 in Navy's seven victories this Cornhusker Conference champion, on to aid in the traditional ence football team with four playdominated the league's all confer-

Tekamah players named to the Reimers Named Captain mythical squud were end Phil Case, guard Gary Jack and backs Gary Reimers, senior guard on Larry Hanson and Gene Marr.

the University of Nebraska bas-ketball team, has been named Ends — Phil Case, Tekamah; Stan Schaulis, Hower and Jim Palmer, De-catur. captain for the Cornhuskers this Tackles-

Reimers, playmaker and second high scorer a year ago, is also a baseball letterman. He is from Millard.

Guards—Roger Johnson, Oakland and Gary Jack, Tekamah.

Center—Jerry Stodela, Hooper, Backs—Terry Tibbles, Oakland; Les Marreel, Hooper; Larry Hanson, Tekamah, Gene Marr, Tekamah and Jim Flynn, Valley.



With Ron Speer

Star Sports Staff Writer

Gary Reimers Monday was named Cornhusker basketball captain for the year. It's the high-water mark in the little senior's fabulous career.

We watched him scrimmage with the Nebraska freshman three years ago, and we doubted that he would ever make the grade in college. Only 5-10, the Millard shortie didn't appear to have the finesse

and size to compete with his varsity colleagues. But the popular youngster earned a letter as a sophomore and kept improving until he nabbed a starting spot as a junior last season. When the 1956-'57 season was over Gary was the second-high

scorer and the Cornhuskers' playmaker. In the varsity's game against the freshman last week Reimers indicated that he will be even better this year. He led the varsity

directing the team. Incidentally, after the frosh had thrown a real scare into the varsity (the yearlings lost 60-58) Coach Jerry Bush pointed out how much one good player can help a club.

in scoring and did a fine job of

The frosh - expected to trail by a large margin—had Al Maxey on their side and he was almost enough to upset the veterans.

The Indianapolis flash pumped in 25 points and did a whale of a job on rebounds. It took a lastminute rally by the varsity to pull the game out of the fire.

"You take some average players and put one real good boy with them and you can make quite a ball club," Bush remarked. He might have added that next year one real good boy, Al Maxey. will be on the varsity.

Mo., Saturday.



Reimers . . . Captain

Two Oklahoma teams are in the Big Eight-Oklahoma U. and Oklahoma State. But keeping track of the scores of the two teams hasn't been much of a chore this year.

Two weeks ago the Daily Oklahoman ran a single headline for both teams, saying "SOONERS, COWBOYS WIN 13-0." The Sooners had shut out K-State 13-0, and Oklahoma St. had

defeated Texas Tech by the same margin. Last Saturday the Oklahoma papers could have done it again.

The Sooners whipped Nebraska 32-7, and the Cowboys downed Hardin-Simmons by an identical score. On another Saturday afternoon this fall Oklahoma tallied 39 points against Missouri, and Oklahoma state ran up 39 points while

beating Wyoming. It's doubtful that the teams will score the same number of points this Saturday. They play each other.

Bill Hunsaker, All-City basketeer for University High in 1955-56, has returned to the Nebraska cage scene after taking a crack at basketball in South Dakota. The slender sharpshooter is working out with the Hastings College

Hunsaker won't be eligible for competition until the second semester. He spent a year at South Dakota University before enrolling at Hastings this fall. The Broncos could use him now. Hastings' season is already un-

derway (they fell to the Phillips Oilers last week) and several of the top basketeers are still playing foetball. Tom Osborne, two-year basketball letterman, is among the cagers who will play for Hastings in the Mineral Bowl at Excelsior Springs,



to know Spokane's attitude within Spokane could have it Spokane, with an estimated pop-A battery of PCL officials, in- ulation of 190,000, is a "sleeper, cluding owner Emil Sick of the Peterson said, and "I told Dick Seattle Rainiers and Clyde Per- it would outdraw Los Angeles by

Northwestern City

Must Make Decision

kins of the Portland Beavers, 2 to 1."

ball park to meet PCL standards. the ball park.

chairman of the PCL realignment | Sick said he envisions a new

committee, spoke to some 75 busi- PCL next year of Portland, Sponess leaders and civic officials. | kane, Vancouver and Seattle in the "Don't let this opportunity north and San Diego, Sacramento, pass," Perkins said. A six-man Phoenix and Salt Lake City in

BOURBON OLDEST AND FINEST OLD QUAKER EVER BOTTLED STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY . 86 PROO

citizens committee was organized the south. Athletic Director Tells Nebraskans To Pull Together

By DON BRYANT Sports Editor, The Star

Nebraska tradition and future singleness of purpose were the keynotes Monday night at the annual University Club banquet honoring members of the Nebraska football team and their

Paul Brechler, athletic director at the University of Iowa, told the capacity gathering:

"Nebraska has a great deal to be proud of. It is a state of great loyalty to its football team and school." Pointing out that Iowa-which

has risen to the glory heights in the Big 10-was once "down" in football, Brechler said, "There's only one solution-everyone must pull together at the same time for the same thing."

"There isn't an athletic director or coach who can do the job alone," he said. "You have the staff to get the job done. Now everyone must say, 'we're with you' and pull together."

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what happened in Iowa and that the same thing could be accomplished in Nebraska.

Speaking directly to the players-particularly the seniors-Brechler said: "If someone asks you what happened, don't offer a lot of criticism If nothing else, say, 'I hope Nebraska does better.' Be a booster not a

The Iowa athletic director. who has been at the helm since the Hawkeyes were a Big 10 doormat through their rise to the Rose Bowl championship last year, told the group:

"Misunderstanding results from misinformation. Tell the people what you're trying to do and why . . . Nebraska has a great tradition . . . You just

have to tell the people about it." On the subject of out-of-state boys, Brechler said: "There is nothing wrong with boys whose homes are outside your boundaries. Where a boy comes from is not important."

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Brechler scored a "win-at-any cost' philosophy, but he stressed, "I wouldn't give a dime for any body who doesn't and enjoy. want to win at anything he

does." The Hawkeye director supported the grant-in-aid program ("some of us in the Big 10 don't believe in our present program and think the Big Eight has a better one") by saying, "If a boy can do the work in college, we are justified in giving him help . . . just as much as if he

ing in the band or studying science if that's what we want

Prior to Brechler's talk, Chancellor Clifford Hardin told the group, "We have a top-notch coach and staff and we're proud of the way the boys stayed in there all fall.'

Bill Orwig, NU athletic director, thanked the squad for a "great effort" and said, "you were never outfought or outhustled."

toastmaster and presented wrist watches to senior members of the team.

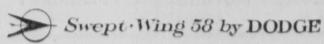
Honored were Jerry Brown, George Cifra, Clarence Cook, Leo George, Bill Hawkins, Marlin Hilding, Stuart Howerter, Don Kampe, Art Klein, Bob Lyall, Jerry Petersen, Dick Prusia, Don Rhoda, Gene Sandage, Doug Thomas, Jerry Wheeler, Dick Kleiber, Gene Haman, and Art Lewis and Bob Hahn, both man-

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still don't have push-button driving nor anti-sway, anti-dip Torsion-Aire suspension. Competition may be "catching on" to Dodge but they're not "catching up." If the other 1958's don't meet your idea of a really new car, stop in and see the new Swept-Wing 58 by Dodge.



Huskers Blanked On AP's Big 8 Football Team

JACK REELAN, KANSAS STATE, TACKLE

Bold Ruler Named

Horse Of The Year

NEW YORK (P)-Bold Ruler, the

colt who was counted out of thoroughbred racing's championship picture two months ago, became

Morning Telegraph and Daily Rac-

In addition, the Wheatley Stable

colt from the stable of Mrs. Henry

Carnegie Phipps of New York and

Palm Beach took the 3-year-old

championship by a slim edge over

City Basketball

Ralph Lowe's Gallant Man.

3 Sooners, Stransky Liked By Everyone

The champion Oklahoma Sooners placed fewer men than any other season since they became a national power, but still dom- line positions. The first string inated the Associated Press Big ends, Don Zadnik, 190, Kansas Eight Conference football All-Stars announced Monday.

Three Sooners, half the number of 1956, won positions on the first team. Oklahoma placed four on the second unit.

The teams were chosen with the help of coaches, scouts, writers and radio-TV men.

All three first team Sooners were unanimous choices. Everybody liked center Bob Harrison, 205-pound junior from Stanford, Tex.; guard Bill Krisher, 221pound senior from Midwest City, Okla.; and halfback Clendon Thomas, 188-pound senior from Oklahoma City.

Thomas and Krisher were the only holdovers from the 1956

The only other unanimous choice was Bob Stransky, Colorado tailback, who led the conamong the leading rushers of the nation all season. Through nine games the 181-pound senior from Yankton, S.D., had rushed for more than 1,000 yards and was well up among the passers.

Rounding out the backfield are Dwight Nichols, Iowa State's 170-pound tailback from Knoxville, Ia., the only sophomore on drive.

186-pound junior fullback of the Missouri Tigers. Hank's home

Competition was keen at most State senior from Cleveland, Ohio; and Jim Letcavits, 184, Kansas stalwart from Massillon, Ohio, were the more solid de-

tackle. Jack Keelan, 224-pound Kansas State senior from Johnstown, Pa., and John Wooten, 238, Colorado junior from Carlsbad, N. M., won out over Byron Searcy of Oklahoma and Mervin Johnson of Missouri. Wooten played guard on offense and moved to tackle on defense.

Charlie Rash, 193-pound Missouri junior from Shelbina, Mo., won the other guard position. The greatest place kicker in Missouri history, Rash also was regarded as a fine defensive play-

considered by many observers ference in scoring and was as the equal of the first unit. Landing the spots were Boyd Dowler, Colorado's great passcatching quarterback; Eddie Dove, Colorado's fleet right half; Ralph Pfeifer of Kansas State, one of the league's more durable backs; and Homer Floyd, Kansas' fullback and spearhead of the Jayhawks fine late-season



ALLEY

ACTION

At Northeast-Fred Shaw, 627.

WOMEN'S 190 GAMES & UP At Bowlmor-Bert Nelson, Town & Coun-iry Motel, 212; Ruth Vaughan, Town & Country, 221; Verna Rutherford, Red Ball

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G-Bill Krisher, Oklahoma 221	6-1	21	Sr	. Midwes	st City Okla
G-Charles Rash, Missouri 193	6-0	20		Jr. !	Shelbina Mo
C-Bob Harrison, Oklahoma 205	6-2	20		Jr. Sta	mford Texa
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B-Bob Stransky, Colorado 181	6-0	21		Sr	Yankton S D
B-Clendon Thomas, Okla 188	6-2	21		Sr. Okl	a City Okla
B-Henry Kuhlmann, Mo 186	6-0	20	Jr.	Webster	Groves, Mo
SECONI	TE	AM			

Ends-Ross Coyle, Oklahoma, and Don Stiller, Oklahoma, Tackles-Byron Searcy, Oklahoma, and Mervin Johnson, Mis-

Guards-Kenneth Northcutt, Oklahoma, and Dave Munger, Iowa

Center-Dick McCashland, Nebraska Backs-Boyd Dowler, Colorado; Eddie Dove, Colorado; Ralph Pfeifer, Kansas State; Homer Floyd, Kansas.

HONORABLE MENTION

Ends-Jim Stuelke, Brian Dennis, Iowa State; George Boucher, Missouri; Joe Rector, Oklahoma; Mike Lee, Nebraska; John Peppercorn, Kansas; Gary Nady, Colorado; Bill McKinney, Missouri. ags Oklahami

Frank Gibson, Kansas Wally Carlson, Kansas State; Bob Lee, Missouri; Don Olson, Ne-Guards-Gene Meier, Kansas State; Bill Mondt, Colorado; Dick

Bird, Iowa State; Don Chadwick, Missouri. Centers-Mel Warner, Colorado; Bill Burnison, Kansas; Jack Falter, Iowa State.

Backs-Phil Snowden, Bob Haas, Missouri; Jerry Brown, Nebraska; Dennit Morris, Carl Dodd, David Baker, Oklahoma; Doug Thomas, Nebraska,

Gate, Handle Up At Tracks

Both attenandance and pari-mutuel handle was up during the horse racing season in Nebraska

horse racing season in Nebraska this year.

State Racing Commission figures show the 130 racing days — four more than in 1956 — produced attendance of 633,095 and a parimutuel handle of \$30,381,701.

In 1956 attendance was 604,272 and the pari-mutuel handle was \$27,446,580.

MEN'S 220 GAMES & UP
At Bowlmor—Ade Groth, Bob Ring's, 229: Jerry Warner, Pepsi Cola, 234; Bill Kohler, 9th & L Drive-In, 222; Tom Vallance, LAFB, 236 (Classic League).

At Rollywood—H. Dickey, Calvary Lutheran, 240; O. Nelson, Grace Lutheran, 236; H. Cosier, First Presbyterian, 234; Church League No. 1).

MEN'S 600 SERIES & UP
At Bowlmor—Ade Groth, Bob Ring's, 229: Jerry Warner, Pepsi Cola, 234; Bill Kohler, 9th & L Drive-In, 222; Tom Vallance, LAFB, 236 (Classic League).

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The state gets no returns from

pari-mutuel betting but funds try available after expenses go to county fair premiums.

county fair premiums.

The totals from Nebraska's eight racks, reported by R. E. Boomer, secretary of the State Racing Commission, showed:

Grand Island (21 days racing)

estimated attendance of 60,000 and tracks, reported by R. E. Boomer, secretary of the State Racing Com- Vaughan. mission, showed:

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At Northeast—Anita McCauley, 500. ha (35) 377,218 and \$18,826,115; Madison (10) 19,500 and \$923,652; Columbus (15) 45,200 and \$2,116,566; Lincoln (15) 53,900 and \$2,951,166; Mitchell (6) 15,300 and \$408,035; Alliance (5) 11,800 and \$315,043; South Sioux City (23) 49,577 and \$2,478,8

ND's Pietrosante Lost For Season

SOUTH BEND, Ind. P-Junior fullback Nick Pietrosante, Notre Dame's leading ground gainer and punter, will be lost for the season with a fractured rib, Coach Terry Brennan said Monday.

The Irish play Southern California Saturday and close out at Southern Methodist Dec. 7.

Pietrosante, also a fine defensive linebacker, was injured early in Saturday's game with Iowa.

"If I merely say he will be greatly missed, it would be the understatement of the year," said Brennan. "He is truly a fine football player, was definitely an All-America candidate and one of the finest boys I've ever coached."

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The AP's 1957 Big Eight Team Spartans Place 4 On Big 10 Team

CHICAGO (AP) - Although Ohio State captured the the toast of the turf world Monday conference title and Rose Bowl Bid, powerful Michigan when he was voted "Horse of the State dominated the 1957 all-Big Ten football team se- Year" in the annual poll of the lected by The Associated Press.

MSU's Spartams seized four berths on the honor team, compared with three each taken by Ohio State and dethroned Iowa. The other first team position went to Michigan's great halfback, Jim Pace.

FIRST TEAM

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END-J	ames Gibbon	S.
TACKLE	-Alex Kar	ras
GUARD.	-Aurelius T	homas
CENTER	-Daniel Ci	irrie
GUARD.	-Frank Blo	omquist
TACKLE	-Patrick B	urke
END-L	eo Brown	
QUARTI	ERBACK-Ja	mes Ninowski
HALFBA	CK-Don Cl	ark
HALFBA	CK-James	Pace ·
FULLBA	CK-Walter	Kowalczyk

School Class Wgt Hgt. lowa Sr. 200 6-3 Chicago, Ill. lowa Sr. 233 6-2 Gary. Ind. Ohio State Sr. 204 6-1 Columbus. Ohio Michigan State Sr. 205 6-3 Detroit. Mich. Ohio State Sr. 206 6-0 Waterloo, Iowa Michigan State Sr. 171 5-10 Portsmouth. Ohio Michigan State Sr. 195 6-1 Detroit, Mich. Ohio State Jr. 191 5-11 Airon, Ohio Michigan State Sr. 205 6-0 Westfield, Mass. Lincoln Dogs Score In Omaha Meet

won best-of-show honors at the Ne- Mr. and Mrs. Silas Davenport, braska Kennel Club Show here. | whose Toy Manchester Terrier won bracken, owned by Mrs. G. G. El- Mrs. Carl Fisher, whose bulldog is of Wayne, Ill.

breeds championship.

Pomeranians, Foxfire Chips and fied. Foxfire Joy, topped the entries from Lincoln's Cornhusker Kennel

OMAHA - An Irish wolfhound | Other Lincoln winners included He is Champion Victoria Killy- a three-point major and Mr. and

He was the pick of 413 entries | Gary Young placed third in the in 58 breeds from 25 states. The obedience trials with his German same dog also won the hound Sheperd while Mrs. Eric Hartmann's Dachshund and Mara Gar-Mrs. Ralph Myers, with two bars' Laborador Retriever quali

Sands Decisions Khalfi

SYDNEY, Australia (A)-Australi Chips won three points toward an lightweight Russell Sands, his championship while Joy picked 1341/4. Monday night outpointed Algerian Hocine Khalfi, 136%.



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Dakota State, a team that won ers. 19 and lost 3 last season.

lyn "Huk" Smith, 6-3, with a 15- and Ted Kluszewski." point mean, are returning.

men and the tallest crop of sopho- ting Burgess. mores in the school's history. Jim Iverson, former Kansas

State player, uses the same Kansas State hustling type of offense and has done an outstanding job since taking over from Sox Walseth, currently coaching at the University of Colorado. Iverson says this will be his best

team. The Jackrabbits have an ambitious schedule, which includes Drake, Western Michigan, Northwestern, Loyola of Illinois and the University of Michigan.

Coach Jerry Bush believes it is the toughest opening game since he came to Nebraska.

Other South Dakota State personnel includes:

Veterans-Dale Jacobsen (6-1) Darrell Corlett (6-5) Loren Eitrem (6-3) Bud Floyd (6-4) LaRue Martin (6-3) Harley Peterson (5-10). Sophomores - Wayne Gaughran (6-7) Darrell Spinler (6-4) Jerry Wingon (6-4) Dennis Christensen (6-4) Pete Vergeldt (6-5) Herb Lucken (6-6).

Basketball Results

. Creighton St.

Redleg Boss Will Dodgers Cut Pay For Campy, Snider Trade Anyone

ST. LOUIS (A) - General man- LOS ANGELES (A) - The Los agers Bing Devine of the St. Louis Angeles Dodgers announced cuts Cardinals and Gabe Paul of the in salary Monday for two of their Cincinnati Redlegs discussed a top sluggers, Duke Snider and The University of Nebraska bas- possible trade Monday reportedly Roy Campanella. ketball team swings into action involving Redleg catcher Smoky E. J. (Buzzy) Bavasi, assistant next Monday night against South Burgess and some Cardinal pitch- general manager, said Snider, al-

"All of my players are avail- 1957, had agreed to a "token" cur South Dakota State's two high able," Paul insisted after arriving in salary and that he would get scoring players, Kent Hyde, 6-7, from Cincinnati, "and that in- in the neighborhood of \$42,000 for with a 19-point average and Mer-cludes Frank Robinson, Gus Bell the 1958 season.

Campanella, said Bavasi, had Paul wouldn't say just what it "miserable year, and I think Roy The Jackrabbits have nine letter- would take to get the power-hit- agrees with me on that, and he will get approximately \$36,000.

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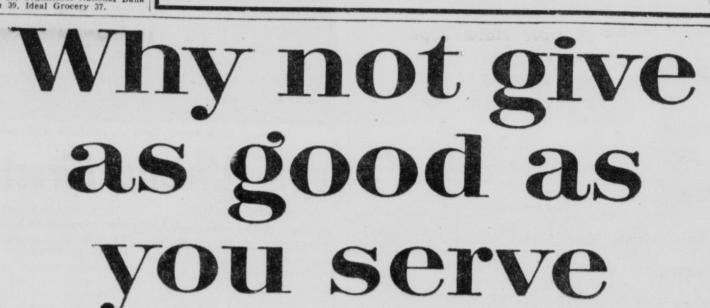
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\$2.5 Million School Bond Issue On Scottsbluff Ballot Two Buildings Plus Additions Are Proposed

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (A)-Scottsbluff school district residents vote today on a 21/2 million dollar school construction proposal. Included in the building proposal

is a new senior high and one elementary school, additions to two

Nebraska News

present grade schools, equipment for the new buildings and acquisition of land for future needs. The school district includes an area outside the city.

The First Trust Co. of Lincoln, fiscal agent for the Scottsbluff in the northern Rockies with issue could be retired in 30 years with payments of about \$180,000

If the bond issue is approved a new \$1,908,900 high school will be built and the present junior-senior high school will be converted into a junior high.

Unique World Cruise Starts

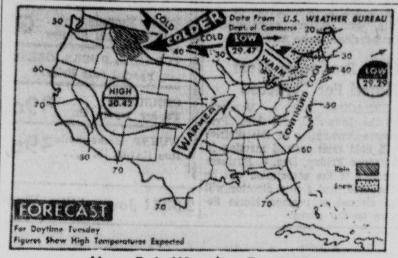
mixing business with pleasure.

ha, president of the Center Bank, and W. E. Stover, president of the York State Bank, are among nine "flying angels" financing the trip. Each put up \$7,000. They will Obstetricians Elect take parts of American business-

men in films to be made, and Dr. Luikart President will share in the profits. visited are the South Seas, Bang- over as president of the Nebraska

kok, Bornea, Bermuda, the Azores, State Obstetric and Gynecologic Paris, Rome and Cairo. travelogue movies under direction here.

Young, both of Hollywood.



More Fair Weather Forecast

Snow flurries are due Tuesday over northern and eastern Great and in mountain sections of New England. Rain showers are due gions. Fair weather is expected ares. (AP Wirephoto Map)

elsewhere over the nation. It will be colder in the northern Plains, Lakes, in northern Appalachians continue cool in the east and southern Plains, Mississippi, Ohio and Tennessee river val-Board of Education, said the bond snow flurries due in higher re- leys, and central Great Lakes

> Then, it is anticipated that P.V.O. will bring in seed from other areas

where the company operates to

Quality of this year's crop was not up to par, but part of the

into Sidney shortly after the first

keep the mill active.

Sidney Farmers Expected To Plant 40,000 Acres Safflower Next Year

guaranteed price and the technical been promised at least \$3.15 per to utilize the facilities already assistance of experts, farmers in hundred for seed produced next available at Sioux." this region are expected to plant year.

The region involved, officials of Dr. Claassen is president of Pa-OMAHA (A) - Two Nebraska the Pacific Vegetable Oil Co.'s Sid-cific Oilseeds Inc., a subsidiary of bankers took off on a tour of the ney plant said, would spread across P. V. O., and is a former Uniworld Monday in a unique venture western Nebraska and reach into versity of Nebraska professor. It eastern Wyoming and northeastern was at the university in 1940 that William B. Hargleroad Jr., Oma- Colorado. he first started his study of saf-

Farmers who have grown saf- flower as a Great Plains crop. flower in the past, as well as those

BEATRICE, Neb. (A) - Dr. Among the romantic spots to be Ralph Luikart, Omaha, has taken

Three former Walt Disney pro- He succeeds Dr. Richard Gar- blame was placed on unfavorable duction men are accompanying linghouse, Lincoln, at the society's weather and too late planting. the businessmen and will make third annual fall scientific session P. V. O. will move a field man

of tour chief Stuart V. Jewell and Dr. Roy G. Holly, Omaha, is the of the year who will spend all his associate and pilot, Sandy new secretary-treasurer. About 40 of his time working with farmers

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Missile Storage Suggested For Depot At Sidney

of town Sunday.

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GOTHENBURG, Neb. (49-Joseph

an auto accident the day before.

SIDNEY, Neb. (A) - A Sidney Ordnance Depot near here.

With selection of Cheyenne, Wyo., as the site of a 65 million dollar missile launching base, Rep. Miller (R-Neb) said the missiles would have to be stored some-SIDNEY, Neb. (P)-Assured of a who are prospective growers, have where and "it would seem logical

tions in staff during the current tack. Around 100 farmers attended a at least 40,000 acres of safflower meeting here where Dr. Carl E. calender year, and officials are He is survived by his widow and hopeful missile storage would re- two children. Claassen was the featured speaker. store jobs which have been eliminated at the depot.

Oshkosh Man Found Dead In Duck Blind

OGALLALA, Neb. (A) - Forest Hunnel, 70, Oshkosh, was found The Sidney mill has bought enough safflower seed produced dead in a duck blind near Leduring 1957 to keep it running until at least the first of the year.

Keith County Sheriff Wayne Elliott said death was from natural

Safe Wrecked In Grocery Breakin; Nothing Taken

Leroy Moore, 73, died in a Gothen-Lincoln Star Special CRETE, Neb .- A practically new burg hospital Monday of injuries safe was ruined at Cink's grocery a physician said were suffered in store here by burglars who at tempted to blow the safe, accord-Moore, who farms near Gothening to Saline County Sheriff John burg, was found in his car in a ditch along State Highway 47 south

The breakin was discovered by Joe Cink, owner of the store. Nothing was reported missing.

Sheriff Tesar said the burglars gained entrance by prying open doors to a store room.

The sheriff believes this breaking may have been undertaken by the same burglars who a week ago Chamber of Commerce committee entered the Crete High School and has been working on a project to walked off with \$165. Entrance to obtain missile storage at the Sioux the school was gained through the engine room where the burglars used bars to pry open doors, the sheriff said.

Lloyd Thomas ,45, Architect, Dies

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (A)-Lloyd Thomas, 45, Grand Island archi-There have been four reductect, died Monday of a heart at-

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Woman New Artistic Ability

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Since enrolling in art classes at Kearney State Teachers College, the training of exceptional she has turned to sculpturing. She children.

worked as a commercial artist of Eagles named her "Woman of

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Nebraska News has recreated in clay the head of or standard typewriter. one of her granddaughters and a A member of the Nebraska six weeks.

braska Association of Workers for for the dean's special distinction left eye. A native of Salt Lake City, Mrs. the Blind, she takes active part in list and the privilege to wear the Gallemore attended the Fine Arts promoting these organizations. scholastic bar on his uniform. Institute in Kansas City, Mo. She The Nebraska Fraternal Order

Reed Appointed To Wheat Group

Victor E. Anderson.

1960, completing the unexpired mas on a first degree murder ing the mother's pregnancy. term of the late L. E. Welch of charge.

Reed and his father, Glen H. to, 16, of San Diego, Calif., are ago. Reed, and a brother, Keith, are charged with shooting Larue W. The decision to try a corneal engaged in partnership operation Howard, 42, a Compton, Calif., transplant came after Herschel of farming land in Lancaster and railroad waiter and dumping his came to University Hospital for a Perkins Counties, including wheat body in a clump of trees near routine check up given such pa-

Reed was graduated from the so be arraigned in District Court. Uiversity of Nebraska in 1940.

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lege in Missouri and lectured on WILBER, Neb. - According to Major Dallas C. Buck, dean of Mrs. Gallemore is also an ac- Wentworth Military Academy at complished planist and took music Lexington, Mo., Cadet Robert . . . Corneal Transplant lesson in Braille. She corresponds Travnicek, son of Dr. and Mrs. with her friends either on a Braille F. G. Travnicek of Wilber, was one of the top students the past

the Year" at their 1957 conven-With Murder Declared Sane

been appointed to the Nebraska nacy commission Monday ruled deaf and blind. Wheat Development, Utilization that Dale Swafford, 18, of San But doctors here believe the and Marketing Committee by Gov. Diego, Calif., is sane. He was blindness was caused shortly after Reed will serve until June 30, before Dist. Judge Robert Christ- the eyes possibly contracted dur-

> Both Swafford and Tommy Gra- had been removed several years Evanston last May. Grato will al- tients at state institutions.

> pleaded innocent and Swafford could distinguish between light and pleaded innocent, innocent by rea- dark. The transplant came through son of insanity and not triable by reason of present insanity.

Howard had been driving to Omaha, Neb. His body was found three days after the shooting. Swafford was arrested at Salli saw, Okla., after Howard's car was found abandoned in Liberal, Kan. Grato was implicated in the slaying by Swafford.

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Boy, 9, May

In Left Eye

Regain Sight

IOWA CITY, Iowa (A)-A 9-yearshortly after birth, underwent a life-size figure of another grand- Council of the Blind and the Ne- This qualifies Cadet Travnicek effort to restore some sight in his

Doctors at University Hospital said Herschel Quinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dell Quinn of Des Moines, was in fair condition after

They said it would be three or

four weeks before it is known how successful the transplant was. The boy has been attending the Iowa School for the Deaf at Council Bluffs for about four years. Ralph L. Reed of Lincoln has EVANSTON, Wyo. (A) - A lu- Mrs. Quinn said her son was born

scheduled for arraignment later birth through an inflammation of

They said the boy's right eye

Doctors said the cornea of the In Justice Court earlier Grato left eye was clouded but the boy the Lions Club eye bank here.

Picker Accident Injures Farmer

ALLEN, Neb. - Harry P. Dunham, 55, suffered injuries to his left foot in a cornpicker accident on his farm four miles north of

While working alone, Dunham became entangled in the power take-off and his foot was drawn into the mechanism. He released himself and drove to a nearby farm where friends took him to a

Dunham was hospitalized for two months last year following serious njuries received in a car accident west of Jackson.



Inavale Farm Home Leveled By Fire

INAVALE, Neb. - Flames of ing with Mr. Deisley's parents, indetermined origin destroyed the Mr. and Mrs. Sam Deisley of Inahome of the Stephen Deisley fam- vale, until further arrangements ly near here. None of the furnish- for housing can be made.

The blaze broke out while Mrs. Milk Producers Meet Deisley was doing the family laundry in the basement, and she was unable to reach the telephone SYRACUSE, Neb. - Members to summon aid

The frame house was consumed ducers Association in this district within about an occ. A mattress will hold their annual meeting in and one drawer from a chest were Syracuse Friday, Dec. 6. Business

boys, were at school when the be elected to replace Merle Seold boy, blind and deaf since blaze occurred. The family is stay- vere on the board.

of the Iowa-Nebraska Milk Proraing house. | matters of the association will be The seven Deisley children, all discussed, and a new director will

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Khrushchev Tells Officers To Keep Vigilant Against War Threat MOSCOW (2) - Communist party of the socialist (Communist) camp | and said these are being improved | ly keep up with the advances of | Presidium, including Premier Bul-

exhorted the graduating class of peace and creating danger of new of a Soviet intercontinental bal-stressed the importance of politi-Monday night to increase vigilance against "the threat of war whipped up by imperialists."

He emphasized that the young officers must co-operate with the Communist party to strengthen their commands. And he cited the disgraced Marshal Georgi Zhukov as an example of one who didn't. "As long as imperialism exists,"

Khrushchev said, "the seeds of aggressive war remain." He spoke at a big reception for the military graduates in the

Kremlin Grand Palace. The hosts were the Central Committee of the Communist party and the Council of Ministers. The reception was an unusual

one for the post-Stalin era. No similar Kremlin party for military graduates had been reported since Stalin's death more than four

Similar Vein

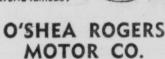
military graduating classes in a general area of inquiry constitutes joined; somewhat similar vein.

At one point Khrushchev said: "Aggressive circles in the United



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secretary Nikita S. Khrushchev with their policy of undermining constantly.

mands that we maintain the de- has achieved in our country . . He reiterated that the Soviet ism."

all types of modern arms, includ- itary personnel "must not rest on forces. ing atomic and rocket techniques" their laurels" but must consistent-

SUPREME COURT DECIDES:

Several Refusals Make Single Contempt Case

... If Questions Are On Same Subject

Court ruled Monday that repeated duced. In his time, Stalin exhorted the questions falling within the same one, not several cases of contempt.

States oppose the peaceful policies California Communist leader, who of Mrs. Oleta O'Connor Yates, without precedent in the books." · received 11 one-year concurrent sentences for criminal contempt of

Justice Clark said in the majority opinion "the prosecution cannot multiply contempts by repeated questions on the same subject of inquiry within which the recalcitrant witness already has refused

'Cool Reflection'

By a 6-3 vote the court set aside 10 of Mrs. Yates' contempt convictions and returned the case to U. S. District Judge William C. Mathes in Los Angeles to consider "in the cool reflection of subsequent events" whether the re-



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WASHINGTON (A)-The Supreme | maining sentence should be re-

refusals of a witness to answer Justice Douglas said in a dis- the improvement of military per-

"This case to me is a shocking The ruling was given in the case abuse of judiciary authority. It is

In other actions the court:

Other Rulings sent and Dr. Watter Briefl, Los Angeles psychiatrist.

The Court of Appeals majority held that State Department regulations requiring passport applicants to answer questions concerning present and past Communist party membership are valid.

2. Refused to reconsider its Oct. 14 denial of a hearing to segregationist John Kasper, who was sentenced to a year in jail on a charge of criminal contempt of court in connection with disorders at Cluto, Tenn., resulting from integration of the high school there.

Kasper already is serving the 12-month he high school there.
Kasper already is serving the 12-month sentence in a federal institution in Florida.

3. Agreed to rule on valdity of Caliornia's denial of property tax exemption of the control o



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Throughout the speech he an unspecified number from other listic missile and the Sputniks are cal and ideological work of the "The international situation de- "proof of the high levels science Communist party within the armed forces. He cited the October fense of our country on the high- a constant reminder to the whole plenum of the Central Committee est levels of modern military world of the great exploits of the which ousted Zhukov for "antitechniques and science to ensure Soviet people and the achieve- party" activities and said the parthe security of our socialist state." ments of the countries of social- ty decision against Zhukov was unanimously supported by the Soarmed forces are equipped "with Khrushchev warned that mil- viet people and the Soviet armed

He praised the role of the party as "leader, organizer, educator and main source of power" of the Soviet armed froces.

Political Work

The forces, he said could operate at peak form "only with the strengthening of the military chain of command and improvement of the party and political work" with-

"The fulfillment of our great tasks are possible only through friendly co-operation of the commanders and political officers in senting opinion in which Chief Jus- sonnel," Khrushchev went on. Zhutice Warren and Justice Black kov was ousted as defense minister for spurning political interference in the chain of command, he

> The reception was attended by 12 members of the Soviet party

"people's democracies."



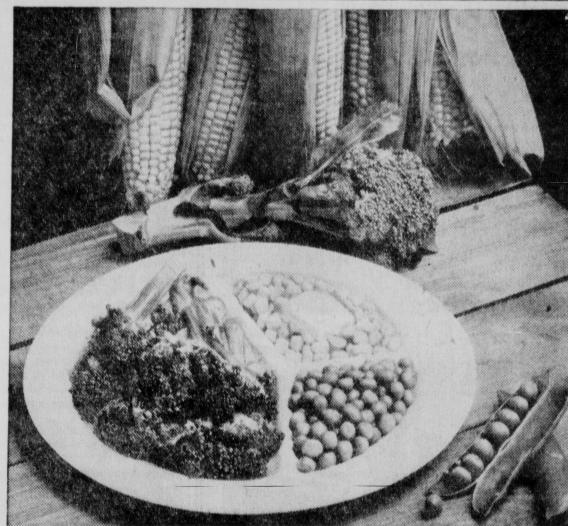
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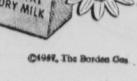
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Education Proposals May Affect Local Spending—Curtis Tells Council

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Sen. Carl T. Curtis said Monday tion "that might very well affect on to make the speech "before to find less costly ways to deal but it will raise more money."

A panel discussion on the view-city limits. that the next session of Congress state and local spending" as a Sputnik and Muttnik," his task with national problems and sub-

meeting and tax conference of the development."

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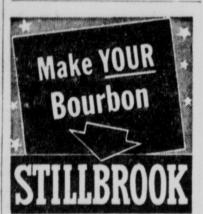
He spoke on the probable trends in defense spending has no direct more efficiency in government, and Baker's will do it or money back. of federal legislation affecting budgetary connection with state strive for a rebirth of individual

> that the proposals have been "vaber of them have been ill-conceived."

Doubt Schools Behind

He said he has talked with many educators who doubt that American schools are behind in scientific training if the same yardstick is applied to European and Communst schools.

The senator recommended these



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result of increased defense spend- would have been much easier. "As stitute them for existing costly pro- tinue to exist under a broadened ous comments. it is," he continued, "it is quite grams; to return as many govern- tax base, then stated that the past D. S. Campbell of Fairbury,

The senator said that an increase mission recommendations for and local governments, but issues initiatve and responsbility. stemming from it, such as educa- Gov. Victor Anderson also adlocal political subdivisions.

tional legislation, could concern dressed the group at its noon luncheon and explained the pur-"Many ideas have been ad. poses and accomplishments of the vanced on what should be done Joint Federal-State Action Comwith our educational system in mittee seeking to transfer some order to secure more scientists and services from the federal govern- cluded labor disputes, state labor ing local taxes, Merie G. Jones of engineers," Curtis said, adding ment back to the states. ried", and "no doubt a great num- serving on the committee, said gation.

> eral assumption of primaty state, rounding areas. local and individual responsibili-

> > Aid 'Forces Spending'

State Sen. Ray Simmons of Fre
Jeary told the tax council group son of Fremont, vice president. steps be taken in facing tax prob. mont who introduced a resolution that Lincoln's Capital Parkway calling for a halt in federal aid 25 per cent if the city's own en-"force" states to spend money they rather than federal engineers.

er said the only way to lower taxes is to spend less money, and described the citizenry as "seeming determined not to accept less servce from government." On the issue of a broadened tax

base, urged several times by other speakers at the institute, Beaver

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eral legislation relating to educa- Curtis said if he had been called in starting new federal programs: would "not equalize property tax, of our cities and towns."

At the morning meeting, C. V. chandise inventories." Price, chief of the Nebraska Re- Floyd D. Herman of Wilber, di- quarters building. sources Division, said a business rector of the Farmers Union State firm which surveyed the nation Exchange, said he had opposed giving," said Maj. Paul Robb at ranked Nebraska number one as sales tax legislation in the past a desireable location for new in- but would want to see any new and thank God, while reviewing

laws, taxes, education and voting Beatrice, called for a broadened Anderson, one of 10 governors record of the congressional dele- tax base. He said opposition to a

result from the work that has ka is far from markets, has few any new tax will be just an adbeen done-it will definitely slow raw materials except people and down, if it does not entirely stop- water, and runs into strong comthe present dangerous trend of fed- petition for business from sur- on the part of those speaking the

He did not identify the firm making the survey.

passed by the 1957 Legislature costs could have been reduced by programs, said such projects gineers had designed the work

W. Reynolds.

Cornerstone Laid

OMAHA (A) - Cornerstone lay-

"It is indeed a day of Thanks-

Peter Kiewit, Omaha construc

tion man, handled the trowel at the

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and his wife were in a large part

responsible for the building project,

adding that theirs was a "sub-

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ing ceremonies were held for the

luncheon address to some 200 per. penditures will be authorzed by states and localities, and to re- "have put teeth into our tax laws", Stores, said that "so far as resons attending the seventh annual reason of the Communist satellite lease appropriate areas for needed and if enforced, should be able to tailers are concerned, we accept For New Building revenue; adopt the Hoover Com- eliminate many of the inequities. the fairness of a levy on all tangible property, including mer-

new \$360,000 Salvation Army headthe short ceremony, "We praise bill before passing judgment. the memories of the past and the

TODAY'S CALENDAR

would not otherwise spend.

He claimed federal administrative costs, controls, inefficiency and killing of initiative as reasons why federal aid programs should be discouraged.

State Sen. John Beaver of Beemster State Sen. John Beaver of Beemster State Sen. John Beaver are said the only way to lower taxes.

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Coed Night, YMCA, 8 p.m.

"Charlie's Aunt," Lincoln Southeast High School, 3:30 p.m.

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said if a sales and-or income tax DEAL GROCERY & MARKET—905 So. 27th

Factors considered, he said, in- In a panel on conditions affectbroadened tax base in the past "one major accomplishment can He noted, however, that Nebras- has stemmed from "a fear that ditional tax and not a replacement even in part and an unwillingness loudest in the name of education to trust the legislature with the division of any new tax funds." Fred W. Lentz of Beatrice is Former Lincoln Mayor Clark Council president; M. B. Thomp-

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Councilmen Split On New Member

OMAHA (P) - The Omaha City son said last week he would like Council appeared Monday to be to see the council appoint Wray split 3-3 on a successor to Sam Scott who missed being elected

Reynolds is moving outside the Councilmen James Dworak, Al.

Council President A. V. Soren- have insisted they would like to

last spring by only 14 votes.

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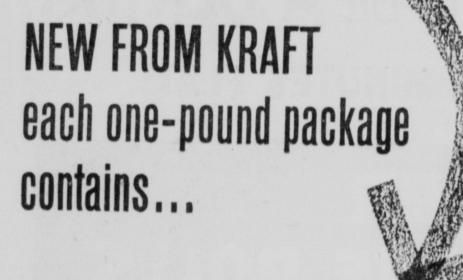
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Diagonal Near Agate Will Not Be Built

A State Highway Advisory Commission vote against building a new diagonal road southeast of Agate in western Nebraska and against dropping part of Highway 29 from the state system ended a months-long controversy.

A motion for the plan lost 2-4. The vote was by secret ballot.

Abstaining from the voting was Dr. C. R. Watson of Mitchell, who has ranch property in the area of the proposed diagonal and who said earlier he would not vote on the matter because of that personal in-

The proposal called for a new 12-mile diagonal from a point on Highway 29 about three miles south of Agate, southeastward to connect with Highway 87 at the point north of Scottsbluff where Highway 87 turns eastward.

At the same time it was proposed to drop 26 miles of present Highway 29 from the state system from the point three miles south of Agate to that point north of Mitchell where gravel ends and oil begins.

Monday's motion which would have had the Commission recommend the changes came from Commissioner J. R. McBride of Minden and was seconded by Merle Kingsbury of Ponca.

Hearing at Wausa In other action, the Commission voted to hold its next meeting here Dec. 16 and go to Wausa the fol-

lowing day for a public hearing. The Wausa hearing will air a proposal to drop from the system a 12-mile stretch of Highway 98 from Pierce north to Highway 20; to drop from the system a fourmile stretch of Highway 59 from Stuffed Queen Magnet west to the junction of Highways 98 and 59 south of Wausa, 43/4-oz. Jar and to add to the system a sevenmile piece of what used to be known as Highway 81, from Highway 20 to Highway 59 south of

During debate on the Agate diagonal, State Engineer L. N. Ress asked the Highway Commission to Superior Queen, establish a policy of procedure on roads added to the state highway system.

Citing the 418 miles of roads added to the system by the 1955 Legislature, Ress said the Highway Department's present sufficiency rating system could not be applied to many of these roads "because there's nothing there to

He said the department had set Full aside one million dollars a year Quart Jars to improve some of these additions | Food Club Extra Fancy during the current two-year pro-Whole Sweet, 22-oz, Jar gram, but that he would like a policy decision on priority before completing the 1959-61 road procompleting the 1959-61 road pro-Chips, Pint Jar

"I can make the decisions if Food Club Baby Kosher you want me to," Ress said. "I've been doing it in the past but I'd been doing it in the past, but I'd like a little 'help."

Discussion of the western Nebraska road proposal evoked esti- Food Club Fancy Quality-Foil Wrapped Cubes mates that construction of the diagonal would cost about \$30,000 per mile, but hard surfacing of the 26 miles of gravel on Highway 29 would cost just about that much per mile also.

No Federal Aid

State Engineer L. N. Ress noted that the 12-mile diagonal would CHILI CON CARNE 16-oz. 4 for \$1 not carry federal approval as a federal aid project at the outset Pennant and the state is not in position "to undertake improvements on the state highway system in any substantial amounts without fed-

Commissioner McBride noted that the state would be saved maintenance cost of \$1,900 per mile by dropping the portion of 29 in favor of the diagonal, but Ress said the state would have to continue to maintain the portion of 29 until the diagonal were completed.

Any maintenance savings would be returned to the state and not necessarily be allocated in full to the western Nebraska district! where the savings were effected, Ress noted further.



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Hogs: 6.000; barrows, gilts and sows mostly steady: mixed U.S. No. 1-3 180-240 lb butchers 16.50-17.00; uniform No. 1-3 200-220 lbs 17.10-17.25; 30 head 17.35; 31 head 17.50; mostly No. 2 and 3 250-270 lbs 16.25-16.50; sows 14.25-15.50.

Cattle: 6.500; calves 300; slaughter steady to 25 higher; spots 50 higher on steers; cows steady; bulls steady to 25 higher; vealers and calves strong to 1.00 higher; tocker and feeders steady; 2 loads average to high choice fed steers 25.50; good to average choice fed steers 25.50; good to average choice fed steers 22.25-25.25; load choice hiffers 24.25; good and choice mixed yearlings and heifers 21.50-24.00; utility and commercial cows 13.00-15.50; canners and cutters 10.50-12.50.

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OMAHA

Hogs: Salable Monday 12,000; barrows and glits uneven, general market steady to strong; sows fully steady; mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3, 190 to 250 lbs, butchers \$16,50@16.75; few No. 3 down to \$16,25 early; No. 1 and 2, 200 to 250 lbs, \$16,75@17.00; some mostly No. 1, \$17.10@17.20; No. 2 and 3, 250 to 230 lbs, \$16,25@16.85; few up to 300 lbs, down to \$16,00; No. 1-3 l80 to 190 lbs, \$16.50@16.75; mixed grades 300 to 550 lbs, \$16.50@16.75; mixed grades 300 to 550 lbs, sows \$14,25@15.50.

Cattite: Salable 18,000; calves 1.100; slaughter classes in large supply than a week ago; fed steers and fed heifers opening slow, mostly steady; cows and bulls weak to 50c lower; vealers steady; steady; instances stronger on stock steer calves; several loads high choice to prime fed steers \$23.50@25.25; few good to low choice early \$20.50@22.00; aconders and cutters \$11.00@13.25; choice stock steer calves up to \$25.50; good and choice yearling stocker and feeder claves up to \$25.50; canners and cutters \$11.00@13.25; choice stock steer calves up to \$25.50; good and choice yearling stocker and feeder steers \$21.00@25.00.

Sheeps Cola Philico Philico Philico Philico Public Serv Colo Philico Serv Colo Philico Serv Colo Philico Serv Colo Pullman Pure Oil Radio Corp Amer Republic Steel Republic Hogs dipped lower Monday while cattle advanced as much as \$1.00. Sheep traded Butcher hogs sold steady to 25 cents Butcher hogs sold steady to 25 cents down and sows were steady. No. 2 and 3 grade butchers scaling 190 to 230 pounds brought \$17.25 to \$17.50. A few lots of No. 3s between 220 and 230 pounds sold down to \$17.10. Some No. 1 and 2s scaling 190 to 230 pounds brought \$17.60 to \$17.75, top for the session. Mixed grade sows 375 to 550 pounds brought \$14.50 to \$15.50 and a few 300 to 350 pounders sold from \$16.00 to \$16.50.

Slaughter steers sold fully 50 to 75 cents. to \$16.50.
Slaughter steers sold fully 50 to 75 cents higher, with instances of \$1.00 above last week's top. Heifers were up 25 to 50 cents. Average prime steers sold from \$27.25 to \$27.50, and average to high prime up to \$27.75, the practical top. High choice AMERICAN STOC

nd prime brought \$26.00 to \$27.00 and bulk of choice from \$24.50 to \$25.73, ood and choice kinds sold from \$22.50 Kaiscer Industries 9.00 to \$22.00. AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE Close Chg. Electric Bond & Share

PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES and prime wooled lambs sold from Dec. 1.00 to \$23.00 and cull to low good from Jan. Sept.

\$14.00 to \$20.50. Slaughter ewes brought \$5.00 to \$7.50.

Hogs: 12.000: steady to 25 lower: No. 1.3, 190.230 lbs., \$17.25@17.75; 240.280 lbs., \$16.75@17.15.

Cattle: 14,000: calves 200: slaughter steers fully 50.75 higher: heifers 25.50 higher: vealers fully steady; high choice to prime steers \$26.00@27.75; bulk choice \$22.50 @24.25; choice and prime heifers \$24.00 @25.50; good and choice vealers \$25.00@28.00; load good and choice vealers \$25.00@28.00; load good and choice vealers \$25.00@28.00; fully steady; good to prime wooled lambs \$21.00@23.00; good and choice yearlings \$18.00@18.25; deck good and choice shorn lambs \$21.75.

SIOUX CITY

Sept. 215 43.15 43.30 43.00 43.15

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LINCOLN

Eggs: A large, 40@49c; AA medium, 30@32c; A large 35@46c, mostly 40c; B large, 25@30c, mostly 26c; A medium, 30@40c; mostly 34c; undergrades, 12@20c, mostly 24c; undergrades, 12@20c, mostly 24c; current receipts 30@39c, mostly 34c. Poulitry: Hens heavy, 10@15c, mostly 15c; current receipts 30@30c, mostly 9c, old roosters, and stags 7@9c, mostly 9c, old roosters, and stags 7@

Churning cream: Net price, country station average, 55; direct shipper price, track basis, 58.

Milk: Class 1, 4.78 cwt.; Class 1A.

5.20; Class 2, 3.23; 3.8 per cent butterfat.

CHICAGO

Live poultry: Barely steady on geese, steady on balance: 232,000 lbs.

USDA price changes: Ducks 20-22; death.

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Cheese: Steady: single dalsics and longhorns 39-39½: processed loaf 36-37; Swiss Grade A 42-44; B 40-42; C 35-38.

Butter: steady: 843,000 lbs.: 93 score 59; 90 score 58½; 89 score

The charge resulted from an accident in Humphrey Saturday in day. The deal is subject to ap-

*(Incl. as price range only.)
These are prices as reported paid to producers by various pickup stations over the state for the eggs they receive with cases returned.

Ings light.

State Combined
Hens, heavy type 9 to 15c mostly 11c
Hens, light type 8 to 12c mostly 9c
Old Roosters and stags 5 to 9c mostly 7c
Commercial Broilers 16 to 19c mostly 17c
Ducks 18 to 20c
Capons 22 to 26c dep. on size
Turkeys: Demand. Hens good, toms fair. Offerings: Hens light, toms heavy.
Toms 19 to 21c mostly 20c
Hens 23 to 26c mostly 25c

The 2 500 weeken light who left their jobs Friday were back at work Monday.

General Manager Jack Thomas said the firm is meeting with union representatives "in an effort to resolve the issues which precipitated the illegal work stoppage."

Upland prairie: No. 1, 21-22; No. 2, 0-21; No. 3, 17-19; sample 12-14.
Alfalfa: No. 1, 20; standard 18-19; No. 2, 7-18; No. 3, 15-17. Wheat feed: Bran 37, shorts 40, Alfalfa meal: New crop, 17 per cent lehydrated, no vitamin A guarantee, 53; 6-1b paper bags. 50-lb paper bags.
Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein 83; meat scraps, 50 per cent protein, 83; special bonemeal, 88.
Søybean meal: 41-44 per cent protein 63; pellets 2.50 more.
Oats feed: Steamrolled 83; pulverized unhulled 49.
Linseed oil meal: Old process, 70; solvent 63. Cottonseed meal: 71,

BOND MARKET

Buttermilk: Condensed 3.35.

NEW YORK (AP)—The bond market leaned toward the upside Monday in active tradins. Selected rails, industrials and utilities paced a moderate rise.

The recent upsurge in U.S. government issues moderated considerably, however, Gains of a point or more were frequent among the corporates while losses rarely exceeded a point and were mostly in fractions. Sheep: 2.600; all classes steady; good and choice wooled slaughter lambs 21.50- 22.50; load choice 22.75; utility to low good natives 19.50-21.00; cull and utility slaughter ewes 3.50-6.50; good and choice 7.50.

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Bend sales on the big board totaled \$4.780.000 par value compared with \$5.203.000 Friday.

GRAIN FUTURES CLOSE LOWER

tion of December rye, all Board of Trade futures ended lower Mon-

Corn led the decline, falling back nearly two cents a bushell on the nearby December as all deliveries dipped to new lows for

Wheat closed 1½ to 1½ lower, corn 5½ to 1¼ lower, oats 1¼ to 1½ lower, rye 1¼ higher to 1 cent lower, soybeans 1½ to 1½ lower, and lard was 5 to 10 cents a hundred pounds lower.

Weakness of corn was influenced by favorable harvesting weather over the producing belt, larger receipts at terminal markets and continued heavy government sales of surplus stocks of the feed grain to exporters. Action in corn caused selling of pats.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

a₈ Rye Lard Dec. Jan.

LINCOLN GRAIN

Monday, Nov. 25 Wheat: No. 1, \$1.95. Corn: No. 2 yellow, 95; No. 2 white, \$1.65. Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs., 62, Barley: No. 2, 80. Milo: No. 2, Cwt., \$1.25. Soybeans: No. 2, \$1.96.

OMAHA Corn: No 4 yellow 1.07; sample yellow ficials worried Monday night,

Wheat: No. 2 red 2.21½.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.15½-1.17½; No. 1.00-1.06½.

Oats: No. 1 extra heavy white 78: No. ness between the two sisters.

2 white 72.
Soybeans: None.
Soybean oil: 117s; soybean meal 45.00.
Barley nominal: Malting choice 1.181.26; feed, 90-1.06. KANSAS CITY

Wheat: 316 cars: nominal down ½ to up ½ cent; No. 2 hard and dark hard s2.1634 @2.28; No. 3, \$2.15½ @2.27½; No. 2 red \$2.15@2.17½4N; No. 3, \$2.15½ @2.216½ No. 3, \$2.15@2.17½4N; No. 3, \$2.15½ @2.15½ No. 3, \$2.15@2.17½4N; No. 2 wellow and cents; No. 2 white \$1.85@1.94N; No. 3, \$1.79@1.93N; No. 2 yellow and the round the world to be heading back toward Europe after the round the world to be heading back toward Europe after moving some current the round the world to be heading back toward Europe after moving some current to be a considered to the constant of the round the world to be heading back toward Europe after moving some current to the round the world to be heading back toward Europe after moving some current to be a constant of the round the whole story and the proving the constant of the round the whole story and the proving the constant of the constant of the round th

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS NEW YORK (INS)-Range of Dow Jones

NEW YORK (INS)—Range of Dow Jones stock averages:

Open High Low Close Chgs.
30 Indus 446.11
20 Rails 103 39 104.98 102.45 104.35 +0.89
15 Utils 66.95 67.52 66.61 67.42 +0.32
65 8tks 148.02 119.63 147.09 149.06 +0.73

Transactions in stocks used in averages:

Mon. Fri. Thurs.
Industrials 292.500 A-288.500 415.200
Rails 105.400 97.000 136.800
Utilities 41.600 A-42.800 55.800
65 8tocks 439.500 A-428.300 607.800
(A-Revised)
Dow Jones closing bond averages:
40 Bonds 84.23 +0.03
10 Higher Grade Rails 83.56 -0.04
10 Second Grade Rails 77.97 +0.08
10 Public Utilities 86.12 +0.02
10 Industrials 89.29 +0.07
Dow Jones closing stock averages:
Mon. Prv. C1 Xr. Ago
30 Industrials 444.38 442.68 470.29
20 Rails 104.35 103.46 153.23
15 Utilities 67.42 67.10 66.37

For Leaving Scene

Butter: 92 score, 1-lb. cartons, 67;
90 score 66.

Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net.
quoted mostly 9.90-11.40 per case; buyers
paid 39-45 cents a dozen for grade A.
Poultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs. and
over mostly 10; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters 8; light hens and
Leghorns 8; broilers 18; stags 16.

For Leaving Scene

COLUMBUS, Neb. (P) — Gerald
Melcher, 23, of Humphrey, was
fined \$500 and placed on two years
probation Monday after he pleaded
guilty in District Court to a charge.

Star was charged with attempting to monopolize and monopolizing dissemination of news and advertising in the Kansas City area.

Civil Case

The Star and its advertising director, Emil Sees, were convicted guilty in District Court to a charge of criminal charges in the case of leaving the scene of a personal in February 1955. The consent de-

Eggs: Steady: 11,900 cases; white large extras 4915; mixed large extras 4915; mixed large extras 49. mediums 4115-42; standards 43, current re-

OMAHA (P)-Production workers

The 2,500 workers left their jobs in what United Packinghouse Workers called an "unauthorized"

Emerson Dappen Sr., union field representative, said the dispute was over "two or three jobs" among production workers eliminated by the company.

-Hammarskjold-

CLOSE LOWER NEW Peace Mission Is

marskjold will leave Friday for genital deformity of the back and The accident occurred one mile another peace mission to the Mid- is unable to walk now. With the exception of corn, grains and soybeans were higher earlier in quiet dealings. The markets failed to maintain early gains, however, and local traders switched to the selling side.

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Confer with other governments in the area "insofar as time perturb warwick."

Warwick.

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Soybeans were weakened by profit-taking after scoring gains earlier. The early advance was attributed to firm prices for vegetable oils and larger than expected crushings of soybeans during October. The government reported crushings in October totaled a round 28 million bushels compared with 22 million a month earlier and 27 million in October 1956.

mits."

Ominous flareups along the Israeli-Jordan and Israeli-Syrian borders prompted the secretary general to make the visit, which will last for about a week. Ominous flareups along the Israeli-Jordan and Israeli-Syrian

U.N. officials would not comment on reports that Damascus and Ankara were also on Ham-Low Close Chg. and Ankara were also on Ham-2.18% 2.1714 2.1714 - % terests are directly involved, and that the detailed schedule of stops

Damascus, Cairo and Jerusalem .67% — % were regarded as fairly certain in addition to Amman.

He will confer in Amman on

He will confer in Amman on the 633 million dollars Congress ap-1.34\\(\frac{1}{2}\) + \(\frac{1}{4}\) the demand by Jordan that he propriated for the department for remove a U.S. Marine officer in this current fiscal year. 1.33 — 4 remove a U.S. Marine officer this current fiscal of the charge of Israeli-Jordan media-2.33 1/4 — 1/4 tion. Jordan charged the officer spokesman said, to get a new fighad been unfair in his handling of an Israeli-Jordan border dispute.

> REPORT ON MARGARET IRKS PALACE

LONDON (P)—A report published abroad that Princess Margaret are no reclamation projects now still longs to marry Peter Town-Wheat: No 1 hard 2.131/2-2.16; No 2 send had Buckingham Palace of-

Oats: No 1 white 68.

Rye: No 1 1.22 1/2: sample 1.15 1/2.

Mile Maize: No 4 yellow 1.50; sample to Queen Elizabeth for permission to wed Townsend. to wed Townsend. The story added that the queen In Quick Getaway

queen and the princess are at loggerheads," a palace informant taining loot, burglary tools and a Townsend was understood to be blown the safe at the Hutchinson

heading back toward Europe after Department Store. Apparently re-No. 3, \$1.79\tilde{0}, 193N; No. 2 yellow and mixed \$1.17\tilde{1}; No. 3, \$1.14\tilde{4}\tilde{0}, 115\tilde{2}; Oats: 2 cars, unchanged; No. 2 white 66\tilde{0}\tilde{7}8N; No. 3, 63\tilde{0}\tilde{7}N. No. 3, 63\tilde{0}\tilde{7}N. Oats: 1.72\tilde{0}\tilde{1}, 15\tilde{1}. Mile Maize: \$1.72\tilde{0}\tilde{1}, 15N. him two years ago.

Some informants said he might which is just across the alley from come to London, although Town- the post office.

K.C. Star Sells Radio, TV Stations truck they dropped the satche the post office loading dock. For \$7,600,000

KANSAS CITY (P)—The Kansas but it contained no money. Intruders also entered the Woolworth vision stations, WDAF and WDAF-TV, Monday for \$7,600,000. The buyer was National Theaters, Inc.

Berger Edinber Co. Standay light, but it contained no money. Intruders also entered the Woolworth Spradling. 94, of 1725 Sewell, who died Friday will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Roper & Sons with the Rev. Peter Raible officiatins. Wyuka. Maryalice Macy, organist. Adelaide Ports Spurgin, singer.

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING SHOW at the Armour & Co. plant who Starting Wednesday! PAT BOONE SHIRLEY



Christmas Came 3 In Bartlett, Neb., Early This Year For Debra Horner In Auto Collision

BURWELL, Neb. - Debra Lee SPALDING, Neb. (#)-Three Horner, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Horner of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Horner of Burwell, celebrated an early Spalding Hospital Monday with

Christmas this year. She has entered the Shriners injuries in an auto accident Sun-Crippled Children's Hospital at day. Minneapolis, Min., where it is They are Walter Field, 34, his ... To Middle East hoped treatment will help her to 33-year-old wife and a daughter, walk. She is sponsored by the Te- Dixie, 7. Two other daughters, UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (#) hama Temple Shrine at Hastings. Suzie, 14, and Pattie, 9, escaped -Secretary General Dag Ham- Debra Lee was born with a con- serious injury.

west of Bartlett as the Fields were Attending the Christmas celebra- driving to church. Their car was dle East, the U.N. announced tion for Debra Lee were her par- in collision with one driven by Mrs.

budget requests for the year start-

A department spokesman said

Non-Military Costs

expected rise in defense costs.

In the past fund requests of In-

ing July 1, 1958.

ure below this amount.

BARNARD—Funeral services for J. T. Allen Barnard, 82, of 2129 St. Marys Ave., who died Saturday, will be 10 a.m. Tuesday at Hodgman-Splain with the Rev. Laurence Davis officiating. Cremation.

BURKS-John S. Burks, 86, of Los Angeles, Calif., died there Saturday.

ENSEY—Funeral of Mrs. Addie Brown Ensey, 89. Pleasant Dale, who died at Seward Sunday, will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at Browns. Eastern Star 148 will be in charge and the Rev. Rod Wilmoth will officiate. Marjorie Behring, singer. Harriett Robotham, organist. Burial in Oak Valley Cemetery at Raymond. Survivors: sister. Mrs. Clara Garrow of Los Angeles: brothers, Gardner Brown of Long Beach, Calif. and Alba Brown Sr. of Lincoin; several nieces and nephews. Pallbearers: Harry Robotham. Frank Robotham. Earl Robotham. Clyde Behring, Alba Brown. . . . By 200 Million WASHINGTON (P) - Interior Secretary Seaton Monday was reported to have cut about 200 million dollars from his department's

Family Hurt Badly

members of a Bartlett, Neb., fam-

Robotham, Clyde Behring, Alba Brown, Glen Reed. ERB—Funeral of Carl L. Erb, 80, 3254
R. who died Sunday, will be at I p.m.
Tuesday at Hodgman-Splain, Oak E.
Davis officiating. Norma Bossung, organist. Pallbearers: Robert Heilig, William Sibley, Fred Hurlbut, Lloyd Larson,
Ralph Meyer, Jack Roberts. Wyuka. the total is still slightly more than

HARWOOD-Funeral of Mrs. Mary Emma HARWOOD—Funeral of Mrs. Mary Emma Harwood, 89, of 2038 O, who died Saturday, will be 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at Roper & Sons. with Dr. Frank A. Court officiating. Further services 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Mankato, Kan. Burial at Superior. Survivors: sons, George and Charles, both of Lincoln, Chester B. of Ogden, Utah, Floyd of Dickinson, S. D., Glen H. of Beatrice, and Forrest H. of Williams, Ariz.; daughter, Bertha Hancock of Denver, Colo.; sister, Mrs. Martha Christian of Indio, Calif.: 28 grandchildren and 52 great-The effort apparently is part of administration drive to cut nonmilitary spending in view of an

In the past fund requests of Interior bureaus have been trimmed by the secretary "but never so substantially as this, "the spokes-

suspended because of Seaton's ac-

INGHAM—Funeral services for Claude C. Ingham, 83, of 543! Roose, who died Sunday, will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Wadlows with the Rev. Raymond Alber officiating. Lincoln Memorial Park, Survivors: wife, Bessie of Oakland, Calif.; sons, Charles of Aberdeen, S.D., Marion of Lincoln, Wishard and John, both of Oakland, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Pauline Edmondson of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs, Margaret Howe of Long Beach, Calif., and Martha of California; 14 grandchildren, and sisters, Mrs. Eva Hastings of Denver, Cölo., and Mrs. R. J. Murtaugh of Omaha. NORFOLK, Neb. (A)-Apparently startled by the sudden appearance

Called Nonsense

"It is silly to suggest that the queen and the princess are at log
"Monday abandoned a satchel containing loot burglary tools and a truck, safe burglary tools and a truck by the student appearance

LEHL—Funeral of Herman Lehl, 44, of 129 No. 12th, who died Sunday, will be 2:30 p.m Tuesday at Hodgman-Splain with the Rev. Benjamin Rieger officiations. ing. Norma Bossung, singer & organ Wyuka, Nephews will be pallbearers,

Police said the burglars had blown the safe at the Hutchinson Department Store. Apparently reDepartment Store. Apparently rebrothers, J. Kenneth Clough of Princebrothers, J. Kenneth Clough of Prince-

The arrival of mail truck driver
Walter Weinrich about this time
startled the fleeing safe-crackers,
police theorized, and when they
were caught in the lights of the

truck they dropped the satchel on the post office loading dock.

A safe was opened at the Eichelberger Lumber Co. Sunday night,

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The sale was required under the terms of a federal court order issued Nov. 15. The order was a consent decree ending three years of anti-trust litigation in which the Star was charged with attempting to monopolize and monopolizing dissemination of news and advertising in the Kansas City area.

Civil Case

Amount of the Hutchinson store loss was not immediately determined.

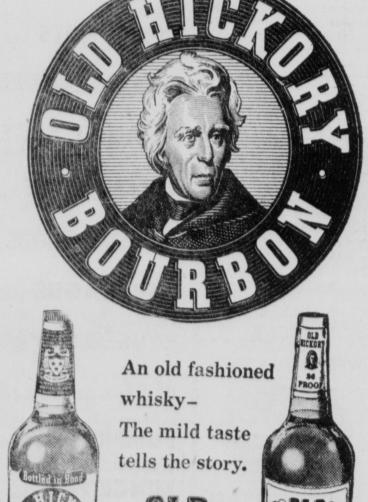
Amount of the Hutchinson store loss was not immediately determined.

Rabbi Speaks

WAHOO, Neb. — Rabbi Wolfgang Hambruger of South Side Temple in Lincoln represented the Jewish Chautauqua Society as lecturer at Luther Junior College and Academy in Wahoo Monday.

Amount of the Hutchinson store loss was not immediately determined.

**ULAND—Funeral of Mrs. Lydia Uland.
63, 3145 No. 9th, who died Sunday, will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Umbersers, the Rev. Quincy Murphree officiating. Mrs. Ed Hester, accompanist, F a ir vi e w. Pallbearers: Richard Thomas, Melvin Palmer, Calvin Merritt, Abe Bockoven, Don Gustafson, Bill Faulhaber. Survivors: husband, Lafaytte F.; daughters, Mrs. Job I. (Frances) Hicks of Lincoln, Mrs. John (Plorence) Hicks of Glendale, Ariz.; sisters, Mrs. Rebecca Specht of South Bend, Ind., Mrs. Rebecca Specht of South Bend, Ind., Mrs. Lena Seimers of Sidney; brother, Fred Lockman of Otoe; four grandchildren.



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100 PROOF BOTTLED-IN-BOND AND 86 PROOF OLD HICKORY DISTILLERS COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA, PA

Rocket May 'Crash' On Friday

LONDON (A) - Britain's Supply Ministry predicted Monday night WORDS the orbiting rocket that launched Sputnik I is likely to crash into WORDS the earth's atmosphere on Friday.

The ministry is charged with de-

veloping Britain's missile program. It has been cautious about making any comment. A ministry spokesman said the

first Soviet earth satellite itself is expected to come down in mid-January after circling the globe for about 100 days.

Sputnik II, which carried a dog passenger into space, is expected 926 "P" to fall early in February, the ministry said.

A spokesman explained these predictions were based on calculations made at the Royal Aircraft Laboratory in Farnborough.

Some Uncertainty

The ministry statement warned: "There must remain some uncertainty in the predictions for the rocket, because its shape and weight are not known, and when it meets denser air the direction in which it is pointing will change in an unpredctable manner and this will affect its drag.

"However, it seems most likely that the rocket will make its final 2-6501 descent through the atmosphere on Friday next; but it might be a day earlier or a day later."

More Credit

CAIRO (INS)-The Cairo press reported another \$57,800,000 Communist bloc credit to Egypt, and appeared to be trying to give the impression that East and West were building up a furious competition to come to Egypt's aid. Without official confirmation a left-wing afternoon newspaper said | Personals Czechoslovakia had agreed to provide Egypt with the new aid in the form of capital equipment and goods.

In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES Richard G. Daughtry, Mount Olive, Ill,

Vincent Matthews, Lincoln Golda Carnahan, Lincoln Bobby Lee Hudson, Lincoln Beverly Ann Brown, Lincoln James Donald Maui, Lincoln Betty Sue Heather, Lincoln Thomas Henry Traudt, Lincoln Beverly Ann Spomer, Lincoln Donald Earl Petitt, Lincoln eLores Mae VanWinkle, Lincoln Larry H. Reichwaldt, Lincoln Marjorie A. TenHulzen, Hickman John C. Cahoon, Lincoln Marian E. Hobbs, Lincoln

Decrees granted for extreme cruelty:
Ruth Marion DeRyke from Andrew J.
DeRyke, married Aug. 20, 1956, in Kearney; Donald L. Webster from Barbara
Ann Webster, married Oct. 21, 1956, in
Quartsite, Ariz.; Evelyn Bryant from Paul
N. Bryant, married Oct. 20, 1951, in Lincoln: Elsie Gardner from Kenneth M.
Gardner, married Apr. 23, 1940, in Lincoln.

BIRTHS

Births

ELY—Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Edwards
(Eleanor Helen Syslo), Nov. 21.

HAMANN—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merridth (Beverly June Reed), Nov. 18.

HARKLESS—Mr. and Mrs. Garrison Eugene (Betty Sue Jobe), Nov. 18.

HARKLESS—Mr. and Mrs. Dale Everett (Carol Ann Beattie), Nov. 18.

PIPAN—Mr. and Mrs. James Joseph (Irene Clara Marie Weidner), Nov. 20.

SAUNDERS—Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Eugene (Bonnie Rae McCarrel), Nov. 19.

SHEEHAN—Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Eugene (Sharon Lynn Colerick), Nov. 18.

STERNS—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Arthur Jr. (Yvonne Naomi Wright), Nov. 18.

Sons

Lynn Colerick), Nov. 18.

Sons

ALDBUCE Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Mrs. Robert Mer. School—oils, china paints, satin finishes. Ceramics, hand modeling. Register by 15th. Trained supervisor. 5-3618. Davenport Ceramics.

Power Mower Special

Pick up, clean, change oil, sharpen blades, store for the winter. deliver next spring ready for use. All for 194. (Slightly higher sharpening charge for reel type). Call 28c BEN'S AUTO PARTS

Wenetian blinds, reconded. 300 paints, satin finishes. ceramics, hand modeling. Register by 15th. Trained supervisor. 5-3618. Davenport Ceramics.

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ALDRIDGE—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond
Evan (Patricia Mae Zizka), Nov. 21.
BISHOP—Mr. and Mrs. Haroid LeRoy
(Yvonne Joanne Spence), Nov. 18.
BLANCHARD—Mr. and Mrs. Robert L.

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City anytime after Thanksgiving.

6-2558. Nov. 20.
CUTLER—Mr. and Mrs. Robert L.
Clonna Mae Hageman). Nov. 20.
CUTLER—Mr. and Mrs. James Blakely
(Priscilla Ann Blackman). Nov. 18.
DAWSON—Mr. and Mrs. James Alan
(Mary Jean Perry). Nov. 21.
DOWNS—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leroy
(Marie Rose Hass). Nov. 17.
GAKEMEIER—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alan
(Helen Marie LaTour). Nov. 20.
HARVEY—Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Robert (Linnea Joan Abbott). Nov. 20.
HICKERSON—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Alvin
(Joyce Ann McIntosh). Nov. 21.
HROMAS—Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Evelyn
Marie Margritz). Nov. 17.
KRIEGER—Mr. and Mrs. James Ray
(Elaine Marie Hall). Nov. 21.
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NEGLIGENT DRIVING—Kenneth Maxwell, 322 B. fined \$15: Lloyd Evans, 424 No. 17th, fined \$50: Fred V. Kluge, 744 No. 32nd, fined \$15: Bennie V. Ondrak, 2000 No. 32nd, pleaded innocent, trial Nov. 27.

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LAVern L. Stejskal, 2109 No. 27th, pleaded innocent, trial Nov. 27, \$300 bond. SPEEDING AT NIGHT—Ronould J. Gould, Omaha, fined \$56.
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Beatrice, has challenged the city's electric lines and establish a mothe Norris Public Power District. village electric business." Consumers contends, in effect; that the Norris District has no Beck declared:

right to serve city, rather than "There is no reason why town rural, customers. 'Threat To Farmers'

suit (brought by Consumers). . . themselves with electric energy, is a serious threat to the farmers especially where this can be done of Nebraska," according to E. at lower cost for both town and Dudley Beck of Tekamah, a country. spokesman for the rural power in- "Rural electric users should not

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birds this year, presented one to Gov. Victor Anderson for his tion president; Lloyd Bevans of Assn. executive secretary.

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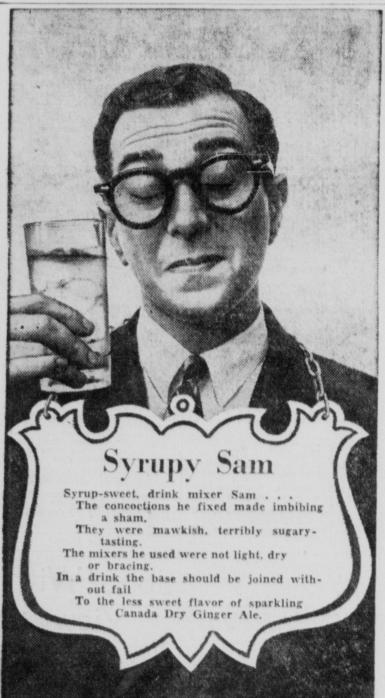
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The intervenors pointed out that to purchase power from NPPS, horn, North Central Nebraska, ITCHY TORMENT CPPD wins the Beatrice suit, and instead "has appounced its Loup Valleys Howard Creeley" if CPPD wins the Beatrice suit, and instead "has announced its Loup Valleys, Howard Greeley, the rural districts are in danger plans to construct its own gener- Eastern Nebraska, Southwest, Butof having to pay a higher cost for ating plants and to seek other ler County, Wayne County, Corn-

tricts in Nebraska filed in Gage fact all of them "either do, or both the city council and the rural The petition gave this explan- its inception it has been a major County, Northeast Nebraska, Dawcustomer of NPPS." If the power son County, Cuming County, Cedarer, a public agency like the ConThe rural districts are under used in Beatrice should come from Knox County and Southern Ne-CPPD's own facilities, NPPS would braska. suffer a loss of load which would

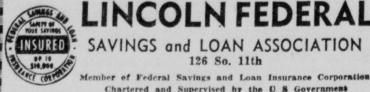
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